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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Fishing In Troubled Waters

EVENTS around Iceland bring to mind the good—or bad—old days when Britain cleared the seas for the free passage of ships of every nation. Now again she is engaged in the same historic interest for the defence of which the Royal Navy was first founded and without which the world would be a very different place. But this defence around the shores of Iceland at times reminds one more of pillow fights, at school than serious conflict. It is as well to remember, however, that ships of the Royal Navy do not steam into action without deadly power, and that a single pistol shot today would damage Britain's relations not with Iceland only, but with all other members of the Nato alliance and her prestige throughout the world. The officers of the Royal Navy in charge of boarding parties in this hazardous game of tip-of-the-helm—surely on their shoulders a responsibility they can hardly enjoy, and which they have not been trained, and should not have, to carry. One bullet and one dead Icelandic could make a lot of difference to the appearance of the case.

Genuine Case

THE case is that Iceland depends upon two things for her living... catching fish, and selling them to Britain. Her frozen rocky land is barren, populated in spots on the narrow coastal rim. Her farming is negligible. She has no power or natural resources. Her fishing industry alone ensures survival. Spurred to the present move to extend her territorial waters (now for a second time) is that since the war trawling has over fished large areas of the sea.

There is a genuine case for an international agreement to reserve fish sanctuaries as breeding grounds. But this in turn depends for success on more research, general agreement, and on a suitable policing system. In the research, Britain has already done the major work and shared her store of knowledge with all. And British trawlers already accept and work under handicaps accepted by few of their foreign competitors, and chiefly ignored by Iceland.

And Iceland has never been greatly concerned by over fishing. What she is seeking to do is to deny the main Atlantic fishing ground to all other fleets. If she succeeds, she would automatically establish a monopoly that could dictate the prices in Britain and Canada. She hopes to reserve this vast fishing ground entirely for her own use.

Several Factors

WHEN Iceland complains of the British action and calls for international discussion with all the other powers who protest her present action she forgets several facts. One is that she has already extended her waters once and persistently ignored all international protests. Another is that in one decree she annexes almost the whole of the traditional fishing grounds of the trawler fleets from England, Scotland, and Newfoundland, and does so without consulting any of them. Another is that by this move Iceland's Communist dominated Government would put vital Northern waters in the control of the Soviet Union. The present move follows rapidly on the sub-Arctic journey of American atomic submarines and trips to Moscow by Icelandic ministers. Britain has been cleverly manoeuvred into a position where she appears to be a big power overbearing a smaller one. But behind that smaller one lurks larger threats.

Problem Being Studied

London, Sept. 3. The British Government announced today that it was not for the time being considering the restriction of immigration into Britain from the Commonwealth, but that the problem was being studied.

A statement following the recent violence involving coloured and white people also emphasised the Government's determination to use "the utmost strictness" in the impartial enforcement of the law.

Disquiet

The Government's announcement followed talks which Home Secretary R. A. Butler had with police chiefs, and then with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Issued from Mr Macmillan's official residence, it was regarded here as bearing witness to the disquiet aroused by recent cases of violence in West London.

The Government's statement read: "The Home Secretary Mr Butler has reported to the Prime Minister on the incidents involved in racial disturbances in Nottingham and Nottingham Hill (London). These incidents have an immediate and long-term importance. The immediate aspect involves the maintenance of law and order."

Strictness

"The Government and the authorities concerned wish to make it clear that the utmost strictness will be observed in the impartial enforcement of the law and in preventing the illegal carrying of offensive weapons."

"Meanwhile, it is important that the significance of these incidents should not be exaggerated at home or overseas. The general public can best contribute by the exercise of the utmost discretion in avoiding situations in which they may become unwittingly involved."

Two Commonwealth countries, Ghana and the West Indies Federation, have made representations to the Government about the recent racial incidents. —France-Press.

Scotland Yard Brings In Powerful Force

Jamaican Migrants Return

Kingston, Sept. 3. Many of 254 Jamaican migrants who returned home by sea from Britain last night said they had come back because of the hostility of some English communities to coloured people.

Leroy Haynes, in England for 10 years, said he did not like the treatment accorded him and the housing and working conditions.

The only reason why he had not returned before was that he did not have the necessary money.

Another returning migrant described England as a "slavery country," and a young woman who stayed only one month said she "could not stick that country one day longer."

A married couple who returned after two years in Britain said, however, that they greatly admired the English "set-up" and its Government, but the climate did not agree with them. —Reuters.

Farouk Hides His New Girl Friend



Ex-King Farouk looks contented as he drives his American car during his holiday in Italy. Seated beside him is his latest girlfriend, but his Albanian bodyguard makes frantic— and successful— efforts to hide her face from the camera. — Keystone Photo.

United Nations Short Of Money

United Nations, Sept. 3. Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, said today that unless substantial payments were received soon, the United Nations Emergency Force in Gaza might not be able to "honour promptly or in full its obligations."

In a report to the General Assembly, the Secretary-General said unpaid balances of 1957 and 1958 assessments totalled \$10,954,140.

Some 62 of the 48 members of the United Nations had made no payment of their 1958 assessment while "certain members" had made no payment for the first financial period—November, 1956 to December 1957—and had reiterated their intention not to participate in the financing of the force.

Mr Hammarskjöld said the Emergency Force—created after the Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt—had kept "virtually unbroken" quiet along the entire Egypt-Israel border. —Reuters.

Scotland Yard Brings In Powerful Force

London, Sept. 3. Scotland Yard mobilised a mighty force of men, horses and police dogs tonight to combat race riots in west central London.

At least another 200 policemen were being added to the powerful force estimated at around 1,000 strong—which succeeded in averting mass violence in Notting Hill last night.

Radio Cars

Extra police were being brought in from police stations throughout the metropolitan area. They included police dog patrols and officers from the mounted branch with their horses.

At least 20 radio cars were expected to be on duty at strategic corners and paddy wagons and water carts were readied.

The massive police force was needed to cover a wide area around the Notting Hill district where whites have demonstrated for the past four nights against coloured immigrants. —U.P.I.

IF COMMUNISTS ATTACK U.S. MAY GO TO UN

Washington, Sept. 3.

The United States probably will call an immediate meeting of the U.N. Security Council if China launches a major assault on the Nationalist-held offshore islands, informed sources said today.

Whether the United States would attempt to have the council brand China an aggressor or seek United Nations intervention apparently has not been decided. Both moves would almost certainly draw Soviet votes.

U.S. moves in the Security Council would parallel whatever independent U.S. military action President Eisenhower might decide to take, these sources said.

The U.S. objective, on both the political and military fronts, would be to act quickly while the Communists were still engaged in offensive operations and before Peking could present to the world the accomplished fact of control over the offshore islands.

There was growing belief here today among diplomats and some U.S. officials that Mr Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, have closed the door on the possibility that the United States might stand by while the Nationalists were driven from Quemoy or Matsu.

One official said recent U.S. warnings to China were not "bluffs." He said they were "very definitely warnings."

At least three Asian ambassadors—Nationalist China's,

Korea's and one other who refused to be identified—have advised their governments that available evidence indicates the United States will fight if a full-scale Communist assault hits Quemoy or Matsu.

There is less certainty about the U.S. response to a Communist attack on the smaller islands in the Quemoy and Matsu groups. One diplomatic source said the difficulty of distinguishing between the essential main islands and the expendable small ones was a big factor in preventing the United States from making a clear-cut statement of its intentions. —U.P.I.

McELROY ISSUES BLUNT WARNING TO PEKING

Washington, Sept. 3.

The Defence Secretary, Neil H. McElroy, bluntly warned the Chinese Communists today that if they are "wise" they will not engage in any aggression that might start a war in the Formosa area.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held a strategy conference with Mr. McElroy and top military leaders in preparation for his trip to Newport, where President Eisenhower is staying.

Mr Dulles also held an hour-long meeting with representatives of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation for an "exchange of views" on the Formosa crisis.

MOCK ATTACK FOR EXCUSE

London, Sept. 3. Radio Moscow "revealed" tonight that Nationalist Chinese planes with Communist Chinese markings may soon raid American warships off Formosa to give America a pretext for attacking the Chinese mainland.

The mock "attack" was recently agreed on, the broadcast said, between the U.S. area commander, Vice-Admiral Roland Smoot, and Chiang Kai-shek.

Sources for the report, Radio Moscow said, were "well-informed Western journalists in Rangoon, Burma, who talked to a person who recently arrived there from Formosa." —U.P.I.

Mr McElroy, after delivering the bluntest warning to China to date was asked if the United States would limit its forces in the Formosa area to air and naval units, rather than call in U.S. ground forces. "Yes," he replied. "We think for the present that is the best way to establish a de-

terrent. We think it's a very forceful deterrent." —U.P.I.

Lebanese Rebels Order Partial End To Four-Month-Old Strike

By JAMES NORRIS

Beirut, Sept. 3.

Opposition leaders announced tonight a partial end to the 115-day enforced "general strike" and said shops and businesses may open until noon local time daily from tomorrow.

The announcement said the relaxation would facilitate the desired return to normal under the new regime of General Fuad Chehab, President-elect of the Lebanon.

The announcement, appealing to the population for calm and peace, did not, however, forecast a complete end to the strike.

Local Walkouts

The opposition early in May called for a general strike by shopkeepers to support local walkouts following the assassination of an opposition newspaper editor. These shopkeepers who refused to strike were subjected to terrorist attacks.

It is understood that the strike will be ended gradually. Shops will be allowed to reopen in the morning without risk of reprisal.

Many Beirut shopkeepers have risked dynamite attacks by opening during the morning for at least half of the duration of the strike.

Later this month, the opposition is expected to lift the ban on afternoon opening as well.

Business Life

Today's decision, reached after a meeting between opposition leaders and some Lebanese businessmen, follows talks between Mr Saeb Salam, rebel leader in Beirut, and General Chehab, to work out ways of restoring approximately normal business life in Lebanon during the next few weeks.

Soldiers provided a strong escort for Mr Salam when he drove from his barricaded headquarters to visit the President-elect at Jounieh Bay, north of Beirut.

Local observers saw some significance in the fact that Mr Salam abandoned his open-necked shirt in favour of a smart pin-striped suit, turban and carnation buttonhole for the visit to Jounieh.

His Return

They thought it symbolised Mr Salam's return from the rebel wilderness to everyday politics.

Mr Salam was reported to have lunched today with the Vaudeville Party leader, Adnan Halim, whose "Voice of Arabism" radio transmitter Mr Salam's men seized last Monday.

The meeting suggests they have mended their quarrel, though Halim had sworn to keep the strike going, until American troops left the Lebanon and President Camille Chamoun handed over to General Chehab. —Reuters.

ICELANDIC GUNBOAT DAMAGES BRITISH TRAWLER

London, Sept. 3.

The Admiralty today received a radio message that the Icelandic gunboat Albert had accosted the British trawler Burefell off the northwest of Iceland, and that the trawler had been slightly damaged in the encounter.

The Icelanders made no attempt to board the Burefell, but the commander of the British frigate, H.M.S. Russell, which is cruising in the area, has sent a protest to the Albert.

Another message received by the Admiralty today from the commander of the British naval forces off Iceland, said that the Icelandic seamen aboard the British vessel Eastbourne as "guests" were "very content". The message added that the seamen talked by radio with friends on the Icelandic gunboats from time to time.

Official Version

The second message from the British Commander, Commodore Anderson, gave his first official description of the transfer of nine Icelandic seamen yesterday from the British trawler Northern Foam to Anderson's frigate Eastbourne. The nine seamen boarded the Northern Foam from the Icelandic gunboat Thor.

Commander Anderson said he found a very friendly atmosphere on the trawler when he arrived on board. During his talk with the commander of the Thor, in Norwegian, he suggested that he (Anderson) should return the Icelandic commander and members of his crew to their own vessel, since the Thor's boats had returned to it.

When this plan was refused, Anderson asked whether the Icelandic saw any objection to going aboard the Eastbourne. To this the latter replied that it was up to the British commander to decide, but he would consider that he had been forced to go. The transfer took place, however, Anderson added, without resistance. —France-Press.

Actor Robbed

London, Sept. 4. Thieves broke into the Chelsea apartment of British film star, Michael Wilding, last night, tied up a woman servant and stole more than £10,000 worth of jewellery. Wilding and his wife were at a party at that time. —France-Press.

Iceland Refuses To Take Back Sailors

By CAROL COGHILL

Reykjavik, Sept. 3. The future of nine Icelandic sailors held aboard the Royal Navy frigate Eastbourne tonight became the centre of the fishing "cold war" between Britain and Iceland.

Iceland told Britain she must put back the sailors on to the British trawler Northern Foam, which they boarded yesterday, on the ground that it was operating inside the Iceland's new 12-mile fishing limit.

She rejected Britain's demand that Iceland should allow the sailors to be transferred to an Icelandic vessel on the high seas, a Foreign Ministry communiqué issued here tonight disclosed.

Iceland's Foreign Minister, Mr Gudmundsson, who received the British Ambassador, Mr Andrew Gilchrist, today, demanded that the Royal Navy put back the Icelandic boarding party on to the Northern Foam: "Thus enabling them to carry out their duty unhindered."

THE SOLUTION

After Mr Gudmundsson's brusque reply, it is generally believed here that the only possible solution is for the Eastbourne to take her nine "guests" back to Britain—and then transfer them to another ship which would take them back to Iceland. —Reuters.

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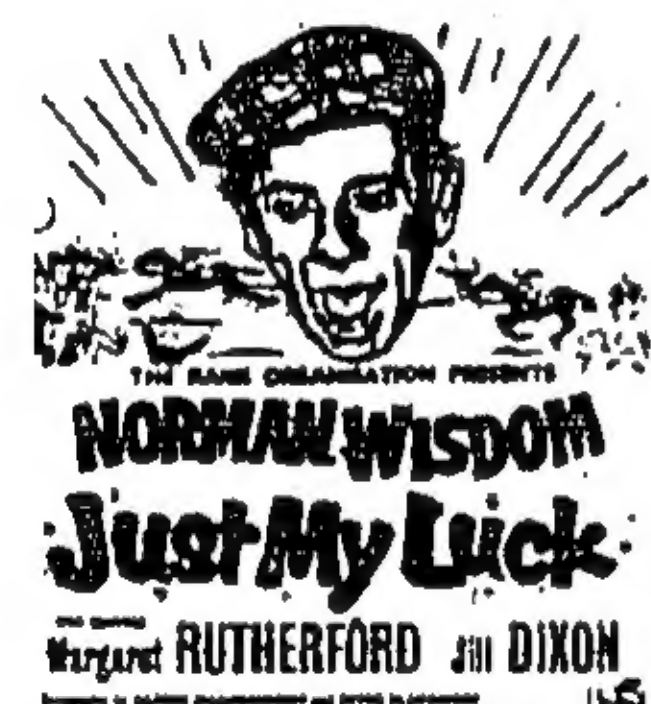
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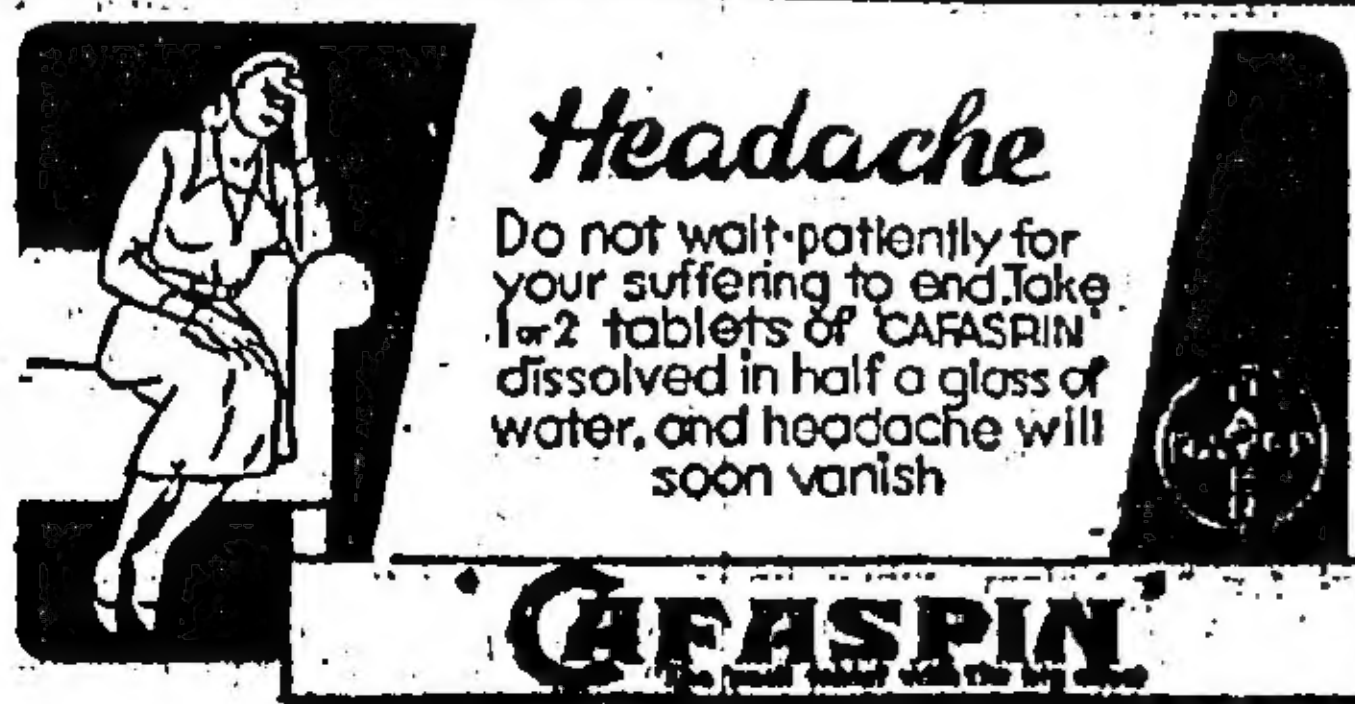
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
JANE POWELL in
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR
SEVEN BROTHERS"
in Technicolor



To-morrow Special Show
At 12.10 p.m.
"ISTANBUL"
in Technicolor



WASHINGTON EXPLAINS THAT SMOOT STATEMENT

Washington, Sept. 3. American military circles said that statements made earlier today in Taipei by Vice-Admiral Roland N. Smoot, on the subject of U.S. aid to the Nationalists in the event of a Communist attack, referred to aid measures already taken by the American Government.

Atom Bang May Mean Oil For All

Geneva, Sept. 3. An American scientist attending the Atomic for Peace conference said that a fusion (Atom) bomb would be exploded next summer in the University of California's "ploughshare" project which might mean that almost every country in the world "will have its own supply of oil."

Dr G. W. Johnson said the University was examining the use of a hydrogen bomb to break up oil shale deposits. A bomb equal to one million tons of T.N.T. would break up 50 million tons of material yielding 25 million barrels of oil, he said.

They intended to make a series of experiments using lower yield explosives to see what results they obtained, but a hydrogen bomb would be more economical, he added.

Killing Worms

Professor A. V. Topchiev of the Soviet Union told the conference that silkworms were being killed by Gamma Rays in Uzbekistan and Georgia. Another plan was to use radiation to kill weevils in grain. On a world scale, this process for silkworms to see grain would save about 13 million tons of grain a year, he said.—Reuter.

Sabotage

Paris, Sept. 3. Telephone and signalling wires along the Paris-Le Havre railway line were cut about 600 yards from Yvetot station, near Rouen, tonight, Police said it was sabotage.—Reuter.

HE'S PRIME MINISTER ONLY FOUR MONTHS AFTER BECOMING MP

Pretoria, Sept. 3. Dr Hendrik Verwoerd made his first appearance in the House of Assembly as South Africa's Prime Minister this afternoon.

He made history by being the first South African politician to take office as Premier after serving only about four months as an elected Member of Parliament.

For 10 years previously, he had been a nominated Senator. Pro-Government newspapers today praised Dr Verwoerd's "comprehension and insight," and defended him against attacks.

Full Opportunity

The Johannesburg Die Vadersland said the Premier's new office was an opportunity of developing "full statesmanship."

It said Dr Verwoerd was the latest victim of the well-known Boeyman stories that have been spread in the past about "every national party leader."

The Volksblad, the principal pro-Government newspaper in the Free State, said: "It can be expected that Dr Verwoerd is not the bully, he has been made out to be."

The Opposition Cape Argus said: "South Africa sets out on his (Dr Verwoerd's) road with alarm bells sounding and warning lights flashing, and although the new Prime Minister begins with extraordinary power at his command, it is no longer the power of a monarch." Dismissing the idea that Nationalist leaders "mellow"

Informed sources said the statements made by Admiral Smoot, who is Commander of U.S. forces in Formosa should not be taken as an indication of what the U.S. would do in the event of a Communist attack against the Nationalist-held offshore islands.

Admiral Smoot, at a press conference, said U.S. aid was "coming to improve the immediate situation, which is the interdiction of the offshore islands."

Taipei's View

In reply to a question, he said the Communists would not be able either to take the offshore islands or overpower them by cutting their communication lines.

Diplomatic circles in Formosa took Admiral Smoot's statement to mean that the U.S. would help the Nationalists defend the offshore islands or break any blockade of these islands.

Military circles here believed, however, that he was referring to the important measures taken by the U.S. since the beginning of the Formosa crisis. They said that despite the importance of U.S. forces in the Far East, the U.S. still maintained silence regarding its intentions in the event of a Communist attack.

Aid measures already taken by the U.S. include the dispatch of powerful naval units of the Mediterranean Sixth Fleet, including the aircraft carriers Essex and Midway to the Pacific.

In addition, 1,000 Marines from the U.S. Oldsawm garrison will participate in amphibious manoeuvres with Nationalist forces on Formosa within a few days.

Daily Study

Meanwhile, American military authorities were continuing their daily study of the Far Eastern situation. Although it was considered possible that the Communists would try to blockade the offshore islands, nothing indicated that a massive Communist attack against Quemoy was imminent, the sources said.

It was thought possible, however, that the Communists might attack the smaller islands, or Matsuo—France-Press.

Teddy Boys Humiliated By Police

Athens, Sept. 3. Two Teddy Boys, arrested after throwing yoghurt in a woman's face, were paraded yesterday through the streets of Athens with placards hanging round their necks stating their offence. In addition their heads were closely shaved and their trousers ends cut off by the Police.—Reuter.

Philippine MPs Want Air Raid Drill

Manila, Sept. 3. Filipino members of the Lower Chamber today urged President Carlos P. Garcia to authorise the holding of air raid drill to prepare the Philippines for "any eventualities."

While they said there was no case for alarm over the Formosa Straits crisis they averred that it was best if the people were alerted for special civilian defence measures to "minimise possible casualties and other dangers in the event of war."

Civil Defence Administrator Alfredo Eugenio has briefed them on the air raid warning system in the country. He said that he had already requested authority to hold air raid drills.

However his requests were "shelved" by both President Garcia and late President Ramon Magway.

The two Presidents feared that the practice might cause unnecessary panic and further unstable economic conditions.—UPI.

Ceylon Vote For Tamil

Colombo, Sept. 3. The Senate (Upper House of Ceylon's Parliament) tonight passed a Government bill to provide for the use of Tamil consistent with the position of Sinhalese as the one state language of the island.

The opposition in the Senate abstained from the debate for the same reason as it did in the lower house maintaining that it was undemocratic to rush through legislation of this nature when members of the Federal Party representing Tamil people remained under house detention.

Federal Party members of Parliament have been detained since early June after country-wide Tamil-Sinhalese riots over the official language problem.—Reuter.

Chinese Police Officer Cadets

Singapore, Sept. 3. A group of Chinese-educated youths have been accepted as officer cadets for the Singapore Police.

Fourteen are now under training. The decision to admit Chinese-educated boys to the force was made in April.

The standard of English required in the force has not been lowered.—Reuter.

Promiscuous But Truthful: Scots Girl Wins Breach Case

Auckland, Sept. 4. Miss Janet Sutherland, 33-year-old beauty consultant, today won her breach of promise case against a New Zealand doctor she met in Edinburgh in 1946.

After a retirement of more than three hours the jury in the Supreme Court found for Miss Sutherland in her suit against Dr James Charles Aldin, 33, who is now a married man, and assessed damages at £770.

The judge adjourned the case for 14 days for counsel to make submissions on legal points.

Her Claim

Miss Sutherland, formerly of Drummond Street, Musculburgh, Edinburgh, claimed £1,000 from Dr Aldin for alleged breach of promise to marry, or alternatively £830 as the balance of money alleged to be due under a settlement.

The couple met when Dr Aldin was studying for a medical degree in Edinburgh in 1946. He denied in court either agreeing to marry Miss Sutherland or to a settlement of £1,000.

Summing up today Judge T. A. Cresson said a factor which could be taken into account was that Miss Sutherland had paid her fare from England and might have to pay her fare back.

The defence counsel had drawn attention to the fact that there had been no engagement ring and no press announcement, he went on.

Off-Chance

But the jury might think, in spite of a gruelling cross-examination, that Miss Sutherland had not been proved incorrect.

"She admitted to abortions and is that the type of admission you would expect from a girl unless she felt constrained to respect the oath?" he said. He also asked if Miss Sutherland would have come 12,000 miles "on the off-chance of marriage." He said she had been promiscuous but truthful.—China Mail Special.

China's New Irrigation System

Paris, Sept. 3. A big irrigation system capable of irrigating 341,000 hectares of land has been completed—more than three years ahead of schedule—along the lower reaches of the Yellow River, Radio Peking reported tonight.

Named the Tzuiching Irrigation System, it is part of the long-term scheme to control the Yellow River and utilise the water resources.

The construction of this irrigation system started in October, 1955, the radio added.—France-Press.

Soviet Protest

Moscow, Sept. 3. Russia today protested to the United States Government against the launching of American balloons into Soviet air space, the Soviet news agency, Tass said.

The protest was contained in a Soviet note handed over by Mr Georgi Zarubin, a Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, to the United States Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, Mr R. W. Davis, the agency said.—Reuter.

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

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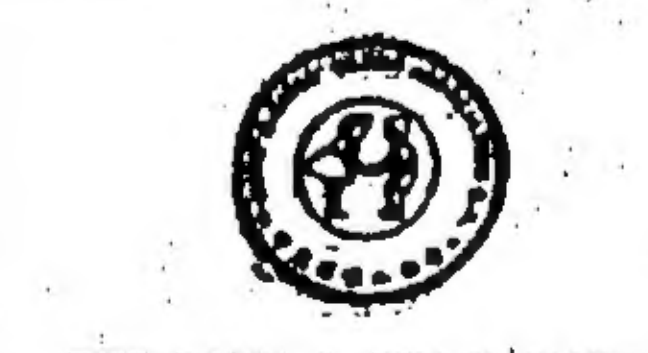
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TO-MORROW
GLENN FORD in
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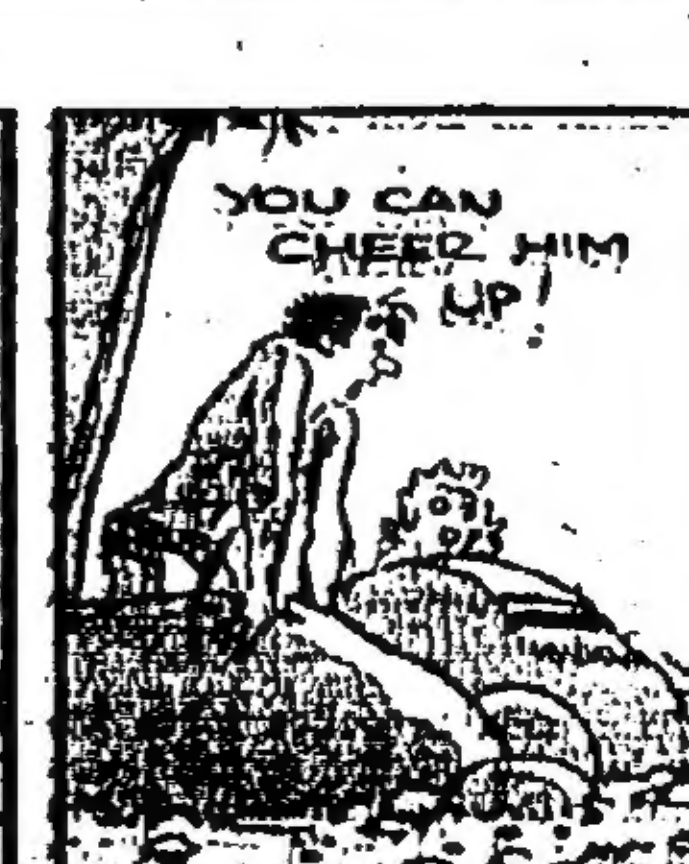
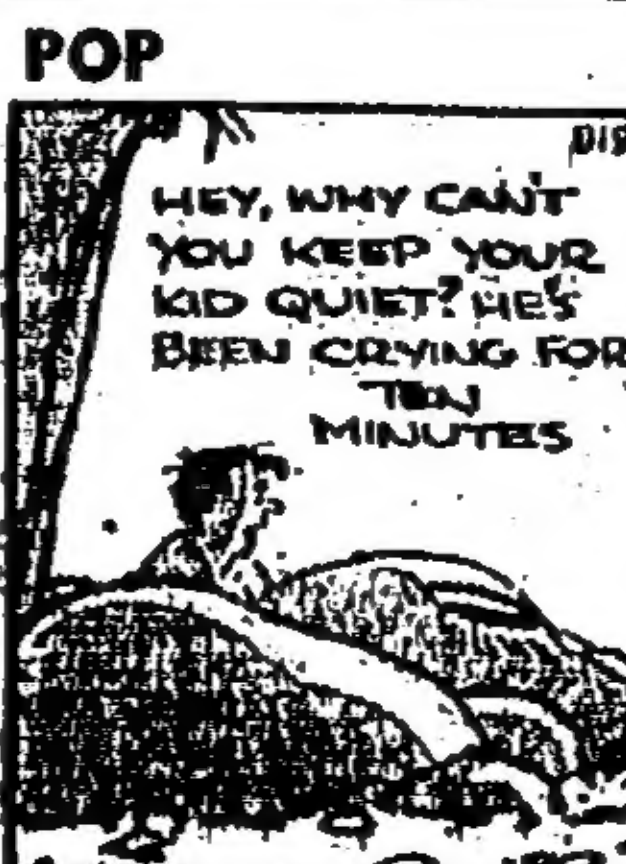
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COLOUR CLASHES SEQUEL IN COURT

Here & There

Don't Atomise The Sahara

Accra, Ghana, Sept. 3. Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, appealed to France today not to go ahead with reported plans for nuclear tests in the Sahara desert.

He said that if such tests were carried out, they "cannot fail to meet with the severest condemnation from all Africa."

Mobile Atoms In Russia

Geneva, Sept. 3. The Soviet Union is building a mobile atomic power plant "which can be moved by rail or road," a Soviet scientist disclosed today.

A.P. Alexandrov, a member of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, "Atoms for Peace" conference, mentioned the mobile plant at a press briefing but gave no details.

Comeback

Radford, Virginia, Sept. 3. William E. Gilbert has made a political comeback, but it took him 30 years to do it.

Gilbert, 77, was elected Tuesday to his second term as mayor. His first term ended in 1920.—U.P.I.

Push Car

Gary, Indiana, Sept. 3. Gary police hung a parking ticket on a car sitting in the middle of the street and discovered it had unexpired license plates, a dead battery, no brakes and no gear-shift.

The owner, Guy Thomas of East Chicago, said he was "just waiting for a push."—U.P.I.

Borrowed Grub

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 3. Police simply followed their noses yesterday to solve the mystery of restaurant break-in.

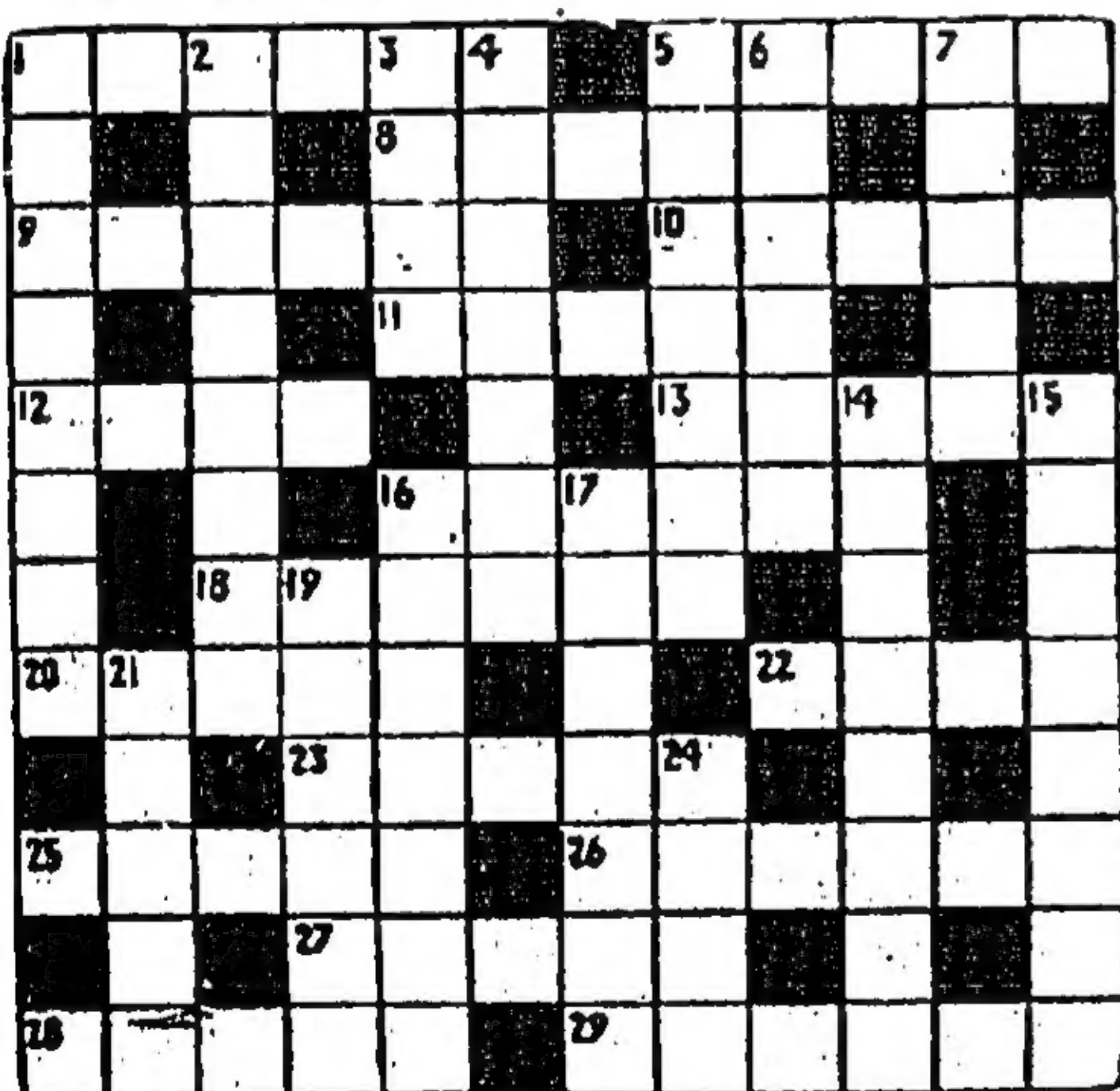
Officers sniffed the odour of frying ham in a building near the restaurant. Investigation by them found Clifford Burnham, 48, and Earl Curtis, 49, sitting down to breakfast. The men admitted "borrowing" the main course and were arrested.—U.P.I.

Antique Effect

Husby, Denmark, Sept. 3. The Parish Council in this ancient community in Western Jutland has erected a sign nearby to help tourists find their way.

The village's name is spelled out in beer bottle caps.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Spanish dance (8).
- 5 Custom starting in America (5).
- 8 Break out (5).
- 10 Equip a girl for the fleet (6).
- 11 Damp (5).
- 12 Got on one's hind legs (5).
- 13 Refreshing place (4).
- 14 Nominal rolls? (5).
- 15 Capital spot (6).
- 16 Twists strings? (6).
- 20 Often let off (5).
- 22 Has something (4).
- 23 Tings (6).
- 25 Great writer (5).
- 26 Gave a dirty look? (6).
- 27 Horizontal in both directions (5).
- 28 Invited a reply (5).
- 29 Inclines (6).

DOWN

- 1 Both engineers and navigators fix them (8).
- 2 Manufacture in layers (8).
- 3 Scarlet and vermillion, for example (4).
- 4 Possibly eloquent performance (7).
- 5 Sustains (7).
- 6 Room for broadcasting (6).
- 7 It has to be proved (5).
- 14 Winter flower? (6).
- 15 Goes, or all, down (8).
- 16 Not brandless (7).
- 17 Cuddles up (7).
- 19 Type of fencing (6).
- 21 Furlens down (5).
- 24 Disappointment (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Ramp, 7 Tidal, 8 Exit, 9 Seal, 10 Present, 12 Flat, 15 Exit, 16 Quip, 19 Raven, 21 Churn, 22 Rave, 23 Eva-de, 26 Sudo, 28 Anorak, 30 Hulk, 31 Visa, 32 Egg on, 33 Mate, 34 Down, 1 Ties, 2 Master, 4 Abels, 5 Bell, 6 Plan, 9 Gulp, 11 Exile, 13 Love, 14 Tyne, 16 Trade, 17 Aces, 18 Quip, 20 Average, 22 Rank, 24 Valet, 25 Divot, 27 Unit, 28 Sham (rock).

BRITAIN'S LATEST SUBMARINE IN LONDON



H.M.S. Porpoise, Britain's latest submarine, lying in the Pool of London during a four-day visit to the British capital. She is capable of high underwater speed and great diving depth and is equipped with a snort device which enables her to remain submerged for days. She can also remain submerged without use of the snort thanks to oxygen replacement, and carbon dioxide and hydrogen eliminating devices. The Porpoise was first commissioned in April, and is commanded by Lieut.-Commander B. C. Hutchings. She is 290 feet long, with a beam measurement of 26 feet.

BRITAIN SHOOTS BLACK KNIGHT AT WOOMERA TODAY

Adelaide, Sept. 4. Britain will make its first attempt to launch its Black Knight rocket at the Woomera testing range tonight if the weather is suitable, it was announced yesterday.

The scientists need a clear sky and the absence of strong winds to track the rocket during the first 100 miles of its climb. Thereafter they will rely on radar. They hope the rocket will reach an altitude of 300 miles.

In another announcement, the scientists said the Black Knight will form the main stage before the end of the year for Britain's first attempt to orbit an earth satellite.—U.P.I.

Boy In Israel Claims Arab Fortune

Tel Aviv, Sept. 3. Evidence was given in the Tel Aviv District Court today that a 17-year-old boy living in an Israeli communal settlement is the grandson of Nuri al Said, Prime Minister of Iraq, who was assassinated in the Iraqi coup d'etat in July.

Mrs. Nadiya Mazliah, 43, who claims that she was married from 1939 to 1945 to Sabah al Said, son of Nuri, formally identified the boy as "my son Avraham, conceived from Sabah al Said."

The court is hearing an application to have the boy declared the son of Sabah. It is the first stage in a legal battle to have the boy recognized as heir to the multi-million fortune of his grandfather Nuri.—Reuters.

White Horse At The Nag's Head

Grimsby, Sept. 3. Roy Hart, 32, leaned against the bar of the Nag's Head Inn holding one end of a long rope which stretched across the market square to a butter round the neck of a white horse, a court here was told yesterday.

Police constable C. J. Bonstaff said Hart came out of the tavern, got under the horse and tried to lift it off the ground saying: "This is Taffy. I love her more than my wife."

Hart admitted being drunk in charge of a horse and was fined £1 sterling.—China Mail Special.

Strontium Stains Mar Japanese Girl

Osaka, Japan, Sept. 3. A 23-year-old Japanese girl has filed a \$2,780 claim against an Osaka beautician on charges that he used radioactive strontium to remove birth-marks from her face and left her with 61 scars.

The suit was filed on Monday at Osaka District Court by Miss Sakae Nakano.

She said beautician Nobutake Kawabuchi deprived her of her chance of getting married because of the "ugly stains" on her face.

Miss Nakano said Osaka University doctors diagnosed the stains as scars caused by overexposure to radioactive elements.—U.P.I.

MILE - THE MARVEL HE MADE HIS POINT

Belgrade, Sept. 3. Mile Ivcko was known as a good repairman in the Vinkovci locomotive maintenance shop, and everyone felt a little sorry for him because he couldn't talk.

Ivcko communicated with his fellow workers by sign language. But the other day Mile spoke to one of the other workers and has since been talking just like everybody else.

In response to questions Mile disclosed that five years ago he decided there was too much time lost in shops by just plain talk and resolved not to open his mouth again during work. He figures he has now made his point.—U.P.I.

Earls Court Radio Show...



Janis James, 19, of Wombly, displays the "Wondergram", the world's smallest precision gramophone with no turntable. It plays any size record, including 12", selects the right speed automatically, has a two-stage amplifier with push-pull output, and weighs only 2 lbs.—Keystone.

The Mayor And Councillors Carry The Garbage Cans

Darwin, Sept. 3. Darwin's Mayor and other councillors, including a woman member, have donned overalls and are collecting the town's garbage.

Council garbage collectors are on strike because the council has withdrawn a hostel subsidy for single men.

The Mayor, Councillor J. W. Lyons, dressed in his overalls, said today: "Something's got to be done. It's for the sake of the town's health."

Darwin unions have now threatened to withdraw labour from other industries in the town, but the Mayor, replying to the threat, said: "We will continue emptying garbage cans until the unions take proper action and go to court over the dispute."

A woman Councillor, Lillian Dean, said: "I might not be able to empty the heavy garbage cans, but I can collect old tins and bottles."—China Mail Special.

The Last Depot

Katmandu, Sept. 3. Recruiting of Gurkha tribesmen for the British Army will be entirely within Nepal after July next year, when the last depot in India closes, authoritative sources said today.

Recruiting in 1959 of a £1 million depot now being built at Dharan, in Eastern Nepal, recruiting is to be handled by a camp in South-West Nepal.

When the Dharan Depot is ready a senior British Gurkha officer will move there from Barrackpore near Calcutta, leaving a skeleton establishment to handle Gurkhas in transit to Singapore.

Britain recruits about 600 Gurkhas a year for four battalions stationed in Singapore, Malaya and Hongkong.—China Mail Special.

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"SERVICE AT ITS BEST"

Theatre Prices Caused London's Longest Riots

EVER since the reign of George I, British magistrates, JP's, sheriffs and mayors have had the duty of reading the Riot Act. This is a statute passed in 1814 under which an unruly crowd of 12 or more people can be commanded to disperse under threat of imprisonment.

The act is intended as a deterrent. But angry mobs have never been easy to handle. Even in the days when the ring-leaders were hanged, some alarming riots took place in Britain. Most of the troubles arose over religion or politics. Also resentment against immigrants was the cause of at least two big riots. Londoners rose up against the Jews in 1881, and on "Eoli May Day, 1917, when they rose against all foreigners, 15 rioters were hanged and 400 bound up and carried to Westminster. But they cried for mercy, and were pardoned by Henry VIII.

Mob "justice" found a new name in America in the middle of the 18th Century. Charles Lynch, a blood-thirsty farmer of Piedmont, Virginia, used to hang Tories by the thumbs until they cried out "liberty forever."

"LYNCH LAW"

As Piedmont was some miles from the nearest court of law, neighbours thought Lynch was just the man to act as a "judge" and pass sentence on offenders whom they could not bother to take to court.

In the year Lynch was born, 1736, mob-justice was meted out in Edinburgh to John Porteous, the swaggering captain of the city guard. Two smugglers named Wilson and Robertson were sentenced to death and taken to a church to attend their own funeral service. But Robertson broke loose from his guard and Wilson covered his escape. The public admired Wilson's pluck and were angry when he was taken to the scaffold.

Captain Porteous treated the prisoner roughly, and fearing a rescue ordered his men to fire on the mob. Seventeen people were killed or wounded and the captain was charged with murder. He was sentenced to die on September 8, but six days before that a reprieve reached Edinburgh from London.

ANGRY OUTCRY

Certain people in the city were determined the execution would take place on the appointed day. A daring commando raid was made around midnight on the seventh, and the guards were overpowered. Then the rioters burst down the door of the Tolbooth Prison.

One of London's worst disturbances was organised by Lord George Gordon in 1780. It started as a Bill which relieved Roman Catholics of many of the penalties imposed upon them. Gordon marched to the House of Commons with a petition. But his 100,000 followers became riotous and went about London for six days destroying Roman Catholic chapels and shops.

Twenty-one rioters were hanged and Gordon was arrested for high treason. But he was found insane and acquitted.

After the Gordon riots, a company of foot guards were marched into the Bank of England every evening. They remained there all night, to ensure the safety of the Bank, which had been threatened during the riots.

The mob had forced open all London gates and marched on the Bank. But the Governor had time to prepare his defences, and his staff were stationed on the roof, well armed. Old inkstands were cast into bullets. Outside were soldiers, helped by a volunteer corps of civilians. The mob twice tried to storm the Bank, but broke up in disorder before the soldiers' fire. The attack had been too late.

Perhaps the most extraordinary disturbances ever to occur in London were the O.P. Riots—the longest ever staged in London. The old Covent Garden Theatre was burnt down in September 1808 and a luxurious new theatre was built at a cost of £100,000. It was partly owned by John Kemble, the actor. To make it pay, a tier of boxes was reserved for wealthy people only.

This privilege exasperated regular playgoers, and there was also an angry outcry when the prices of other seats went up.

CHEER

On September 18, 1809, the new theatre opened with "Macbeth." The house was crowded; everyone sang "God Save the King" at the top of their voices. Then all was quiet until Kemble stepped forward to make his opening address. Old and young alike rose to their feet yelling catcalls and chanting "Old prices, old prices." The play started but the words were drowned in the general hubbub. Two magistrates came forward to read the Riot Act, but left hurriedly in face of an angry demonstration.

Night after night the riots continued. Truncheons and bugles added to the noise. At last Kemble promised to set up a committee to consider the prices. The audience rose and cheered.

But the committee found that the new prices were fair, so the riots were resumed when the theatre re-opened. The high salaries of the actors were denounced. One rioter was arrested but discharged by Bow Street magistrates. Then the theatre official who had made the arrest was himself indicted and fined. There was a roar of triumph in court and a fund was set up to defend any other rioters who might be prosecuted.

After the demonstrations had continued from September 8 to December 16, Kemble finally gave in and restored the old prices. Not one word of "Macbeth" had been clearly heard, in spite of the desperate efforts of players.



THE wig sat on the pale, damp forehead at an angle that was just the slightest degree short of rakish. The lips were curled upwards in the direction of a smile. The small bright eye gleamed with something that was suspiciously like the milk of human kindness.

And not even to the young man standing in the dock—a young man whose freedom depended upon the next words he spoke—could the judge on the great red-leathered throne of justice have looked like a frightening, a cruel, or a repellent man.

"Why," whispered an American woman tourist next to me in the public gallery, "he reminds me of Grandmaw."

At which those of us around her swallowed hard.

His last

FOR the man to whom she was referring was Lord Goddard as we saw him in the Law Courts in London the other day—presiding for the last time in the Court of the Lord Chief Justice of England.

For the past 12 years Rayner Goddard has ruled over English criminal courts like a monarch in a jungle. During that time he has never ceased to roar out his hatred of wrongdoing and his unwavering belief in swift and painful retribution. For the crooks who came before him there has always been only one answer to their crimes. Punishment. Punishment which often seemed, to less rigid minds, to err on the side

of caviary, and leaves behind marks of tooth and claw. This is the judge who sent 19-year-old Derek Bentley to the gallows, when a large element of public opinion cried out for a more lenient solution to the problem of this illiterate boy.

So it may seem ironic that this harsh and implacable old lion should choose to go out into the wilderness like a lamb.

Belief

YET it isn't, really. For just as much as Lord Goddard believes in punishment he has always believed in justice too.

And though he has sometimes seemed to give a criminal a more salutary lesson than he seemed to deserve, I very much doubt if he has ever sent to gaol (or to the hangman) an accused man who was not wholly guilty of his crime.

If there was ever one doubt in the man's favour, that man went free.

And we saw this stern, hard, yet rigidly honest judge demonstrate, for the last time, how dedicated he is to that axiom of English law—that justice must not only be done but must be seen to be done.

No tears

HE had before him a young man who had been sent to gaol on a charge of being accessory to a stealing.

He picked up in his lorry some men who were rifling a factory of woollen goods; and then, after taking some of the goods to the house where he was living, he told the police. Lord Goddard suggested that he was guilty of receiving the goods. But he was not found guilty of that—but of being an accessory. That meant, he de-

By

Leonard Mosley

elided, that the jury had been misled.

He gave a cool glance at the young man in the dock, and said: "We need not shed any tears over this young man because he has spent three months in gaol." But he added: "The Recorder's address to the jury is so confused that I have difficulty in following it."

If that were so, he seemed to imply, how could a jury expect to be clear in their minds?

"The sentence is quashed," he announced. And to the man in the dock: "You are discharged. Go away, and don't do it again." In a way that small grain in the mill of that day's justice seems to me to sum up Lord Goddard's philosophy towards crime. You must not only catch your crook but you must prove him—legally and not just morally—guilty. The balance must tip in his favour.

There will be those who say that, in the case of Derek Bentley—the case which caused more public heart-burning than

any since the war—Lord Goddard did not carry this cherished principle of his into effect.

It was a younger man, Craig, who committed the actual murder and he was too young to be hanged. Therefore why hang the other boy, who was already practically in police hands?

To that Lord Goddard would no doubt reply that he gave Bentley every opportunity that the law of the land allowed him.

He put the facts of his situation before the jury. The jury found him guilty. A court of appeal upheld their verdict. What else—except to let the law take its course?

* "Practically" is the key word. Bentley was asked by Lord Goddard whether he considered himself under arrest at the time of the murder. Bentley said "No." That word made him a partner and therefore hanged him.

In his heart no doubt Lord Goddard came to the decision that Bentley deserved to die.

For him there has always been—and always will be, in spite of the relaxing of the law—only one punishment fit for murder, and that is a rope around the murderer's neck and all the pinpoints of a solemn execution.

He is probably the last of the English judges who want no part of any philosophy of crime which seeks to reform criminals rather than punish them.

He believes that the law was made to protect the people and the property of the land, and that the way to do that is to smash a heavy hand down upon those who try to injure them.

In history

YES, he was a great judge and he has won his place in history. What that place is—and whether he was a good judge or merely a rigid one—men will go on arguing long after he is dead.

But it was pleasant to see him being a good judge—demonstrating once more his deepest belief: that justice must always be seen to be done.

The Nottingham Riots

Peter Burgoyne's

NEWS FROM BRITAIN

NOTTINGHAM is a town with its roots deep in English history. It is linked with Robin Hood. The names of its pubs smack of the Middle Ages, names like "The Trip to Jerusalem." It is the home of a well-known brand of British cigarettes and has the reputation of having the prettiest girls in England.

This week this most English of towns was the setting for the least English of twentieth-century phenomena. With a suddenness that shocked the nation, a race riot erupted in its streets.

In the St Ann's Well district a gang of West Indians struck savagely at white residents, stabbing and beating. (Eight wounded Englishmen had to be taken to hospital.) Then suddenly the attackers disappeared into a maze of ill-lit side streets.

Police were rushed into the district in time to prevent local men taking revenge on the West Indians who live there.

Why did it have to happen? One explanation put forward by the police and by West Indian spokesmen in the town was that the people were angry because of the trouble in either Nottingham or London. Why, for instance, has there been no similar trouble with the large Irish immigrant population?

Whatever was behind these incidents, the Nottingham riot may yet have far-reaching effects. For two M.P.s from the town—one Socialist, the other Conservative—have urged independently that some curb should be put on unrestricted immigration from the Commonwealth.

There is a growing body of opinion behind them, both in

What, in fact, Britain was facing was the danger of having isolated instances of gang hoodlums magnified into a colour problem.

True, in Nottingham innocent respectable people had been hurt. But, it seemed plain enough that they were the victims of hoodlumism.

This comparatively simple explanation got lost in the welter of high-flown theorising about the genesis of the Nottingham trouble.

Winning a lot of acceptance was the opinion that troubles in Nottingham and London stemmed from white-coloured competition for jobs and houses.

While the problems implicit in the presence of a large immigrant labour force cannot be overlooked, I find it more than hard to believe that these were at the root of the trouble in either Nottingham or London.

Why, for instance, has there been no similar trouble with the large Irish immigrant population? Whatever was behind these incidents, the Nottingham riot may yet have far-reaching effects. For two M.P.s from the town—one Socialist, the other Conservative—have urged independently that some curb should be put on unrestricted immigration from the Commonwealth.

There is a growing body of opinion behind them, both in

and out of Parliament. But the government will be chary about meeting such demands. For to do so would be to interfere with the tradition that Commonwealth citizens have the right of free entry into Britain.

CORNUCOPIA

WHAT a life! It seems only yesterday that we were winning under the financial screws of a stern Chancellor of the Exchequer. Credit was as hard to find as hairs on a billiard ball, and luxury spending tantamount to pinching the Crown Jewels.

Now quite suddenly this week we find the banister and the hire purchase companies falling over themselves to press money into our hot little hands.

The Midland Bank started the whole thing by announcing a scheme for making "personal loans" of up to £500 without security and repayable by instalments. No need to get down on your knees in the bank manager's office and plead that you need the money to boost the nation's export trade. You can have the money to buy yourself a car, if you feel like it.

It would be a triumph of understatement to describe this as a bombshell to Britain's financial world. Other banks hurriedly followed the Midland's lead. Barclays even managed to put a scheme into operation three days ahead of the Midland.

The trend was all but irresistible and companies operating hire-purchase in a large way, and who were most directly affected by the bank's decisions, reacted by drastically reducing the interest rates to instalment plan purchasers.

One large furnishing concern went so far as to cut all interest to hire purchase customers buying goods during the next four weeks.

No, Britain has not gone mad.

This new freedom is a symptom of the healthier state of Britain's finances. And in permitting it, the government is banking on the belief that it will inspire the desire to earn more money and at the same time employ currently unused capacity in British industry.

PUT ON ICE? WOULD you be prepared to go into a

state of suspended animation and be revived several generations from now?

British scientists have been hearing that the means to do so might be right round the corner. Work, which might "unexpectedly at any moment" lead to the discovery, is already under way.

The British Association, which includes the best of Britain's scientific minds, has been hearing about this possibility at a conference in Glasgow. A serious paper on the subject was read to assembled scientists by Dr A.S. Parkes of the Department of Experimental Biology of the National Institute for Medical Research.

Freezing seems to be the answer to the problem of suspended animation. Already, according to Dr Parkes, laboratory work has opened up exciting possibilities of the long-term

preservation of animal cells, tissues and whole organs.

What are the possibilities of being able to pop entire human beings into top Van Winkle refrigerators and reviving them much much later?

Said Dr Parkes: "The biologist is not obviously near to achieving suspended animation of a warm-blooded animal at a temperature likely to result in a stable state; but he may do unexpectedly at any moment by some ingenious stroke."

What the scientists did not go into was the immense moral problems such a discovery would raise. Does man have the right to cheat death?

And to science-fiction writers I offer this thought, free of copyright: Just suppose you agreed to be frozen into suspended animation and while you were in the grip of icy immortality some holocaust destroyed all of mankind except you.

Makes you think, doesn't it?

SIC TRANSIT...

ONLY a very short time ago it was a social hallmark to have

or to have had tickets for the hit musical "My Fair Lady."

Now, in the Personal Column of a famous London newspaper I note some enterprising soul offering to barter "M.F.L." tickets for tickets to see the latest American musical "Auntie Mame," which is to open in London soon.

LOVELY GORE

HORROR pays dividends. One film company assures me that their latest exercise in the grotesque so handsomely shattered box-office records at one of London's West End cinemas that they are following up with "the shocking story of a sadistic, moronic killer."

And proudly the company's publicist informs me that plans are afoot to enter the "class" (sic) horror field by filming the stories of Edgar Allan Poe.

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ROUND-UP

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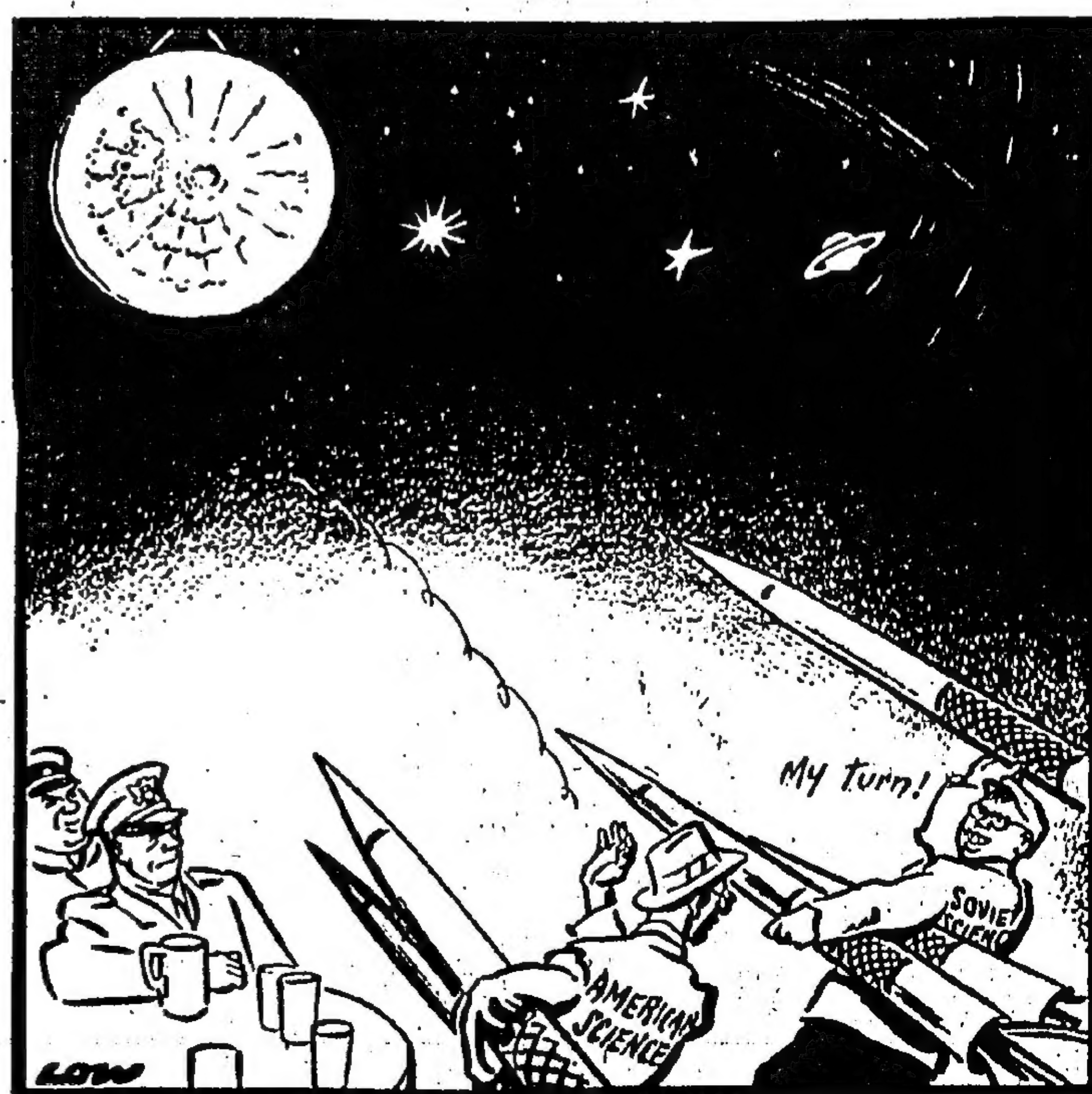
MORE than 200,000 passengers flew the North Atlantic on the new economy class services during the first three months of operation the International Air Transport Association announces. Economy class accounted for 59.0 per cent of all North Atlantic passengers during April, May and June. The boost to air travel is emphasised by the 24.0 per cent rise with the same period of 1957 in the number who crossed the Atlantic. Airlines operated 8,022 flights across the Atlantic during this period.

WALNUT SHELLS

BRITISH confectionery firms have found a big market for the broken shells of walnuts which go into cakes and sweets. Until now they have usually been thrown away. Then all well dealers in Venezuela found a new use for them. Crushed walnut shells give added bulk to mud used as a lubricant in drilling wells. They asked for tons of the shells—for more than could be found. As a substitute peanut shells and shredded motor car tyres were sent as well.

WHEN BEER "SNEEZES"

WHAT gives beer a good "head"? Why does barley make better malt at the end of winter than at the beginning? What can stop beer from "catching cold" and, in its own way, "sneezing"? These are some of the questions which brewing scientists in Britain and abroad have been investigating. A brewer's Society official explained: "Beer is the most complex of all popular beverages—the only one made from a fruit, the hop, as well as a grain, barley. When beer 'catches cold' through being brought suddenly from a merely cool place into a freezing one, it comes near to doing what a human being does in a similar plight. It 'sneezes.' Only its 'sneeze' takes the form of over-foaming, or gushing."



LUNAR PARTS

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Festival Cricket Match

KIWIS KNOCK UP 256
FOR FOUR AGAINST
ARTHUR GILLIGAN'S XI

London, Sept. 3.
Rain brought play to a premature halt in the Festival match at Hastings between the New Zealanders and A. E. R. Gilligan's XI.
The tourists, who batted in all for just under three and a half hours, scored 256 for the loss of four wickets.
The New Zealanders thrived against the bowling of Gilligan's XI on an unresponsive pitch. They made a discouraging start, but Miller, Harford and Sutcliffe soon brought about a big improvement.

Miller, after he had lost his opening partner, Darcy, in the first over, started off with great confidence, scoring 10 runs in 15 minutes.
Gradually, however, he fell away and he was not always happy when facing Manning, who bowled extremely well but enjoyed little luck.

Strong Strokes

Miller's strokes in front of the wicket were usually strong and well-timed but a slow outfield curtailed many firm, forcing shots.

Presentation Of
Watches To
Malay Soccer XI

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 3.
Members of Malaysia's football team were presented with wrist-watches today by Tunku Abdul Rahman, Prime Minister, of Malaysia.
The presentations were made on behalf of the Football Association of Malaysia after the Malayan team had defeated Indonesia by 3-2 and Hongkong 3-0 in the Merdeka soccer tournament. — China Mail Special.

RUGBY LEAGUE
RESULT

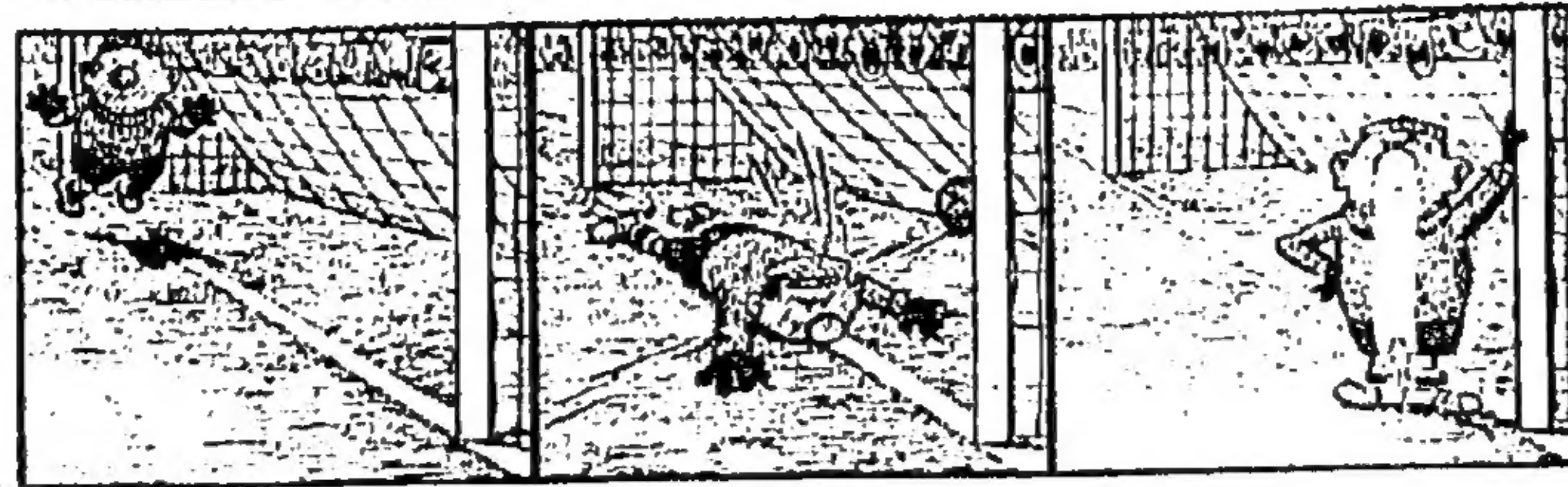
London, Sept. 3.
Result of today's Rugby League match was:
Yorkshire Cup first round replay.
Hunslet 11, Wakefield 15.
— Reuter.

"It's so refined"

EUROPEAN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Britain Wins All Three Finals

SPORTING SAN

by Reg. Wootton

U.S. SINGLES TENNIS C'SHIP
Ulf Schmidt Upsets Ham
Richardson In
Pre Quarter-Final

By STEVE SNIDER

Forest Hills, Sept. 3.

Ulf Schmidt, a 24-year-old unseeded Swede who won the U.S. indoor crown two years ago, blasted America's chief hope from the U.S. Tennis Singles Championship today by upsetting third-seeded Hamilton Richardson 10-8, 6-4, 11-9, for a berth in the quarter-finals.

Richardson's defeat was a severe jolt to U.S. Davis Cup hopes, for the 25-year-old star had indicated he might join the Cup team in Australia if he could make a good showing here.
Schmidt, however, had an amazingly sharp touch today. He had frequent lapses with his big serve, but when he had it under control, Ham couldn't handle him consistently.

Key Break

Schmidt carried off the long first set by cracking Richardson's service in the 15th game and holding his own with a service ace on the final point in the 16th.
In the second set, the Swede broke Ham's service on the 6th, Miller 51, Sutcliffe 45, Reid 33, not out and Muggibson 33 (not out), Tribe three for 60 and Moss 1 for 55.—France-Press.

Favoured

The tall Swede now will be favoured to advance to the semi-finals against either champion Mal Anderson or Dick Savitt.
Schmidt next meets the winner of the Herb Flam-Christ Crawford match and will be favoured over either in their quarter-final.

Veteran Vic Seixas, No. 1 in the U.S. but unseeded in this tournament, reached the quarter-finals by downing Mike Green, also of the U.S., 6-2, 7-5, 8-6. He'll next meet Ashley Cooper, Australia's Wimbledon champion.—U.P.I.

Next Challenge
For America's
Cup Will Come
From Australia

Rhode Island, Sept. 3.
A Scottish Yachting Editor says the next America's Cup challenge, if Britain loses this year, will come from Australia.
George Finlay, yachting Editor of the Glasgow Herald, said yesterday that Australian yachtsmen were talking to British designers about building a new 12-metre boat, the class now used in America's Cup competition. And Finlay said Australia will make the next challenge if Sceptre, the British entry this year, fails to defeat the American defender.

Competition to choose the American defender continued today with the "Columbia" holding a strong lead in the pre-race trials.—U.P.I.

TWO GOLD MEDALS FOR
IAN BLACK, ONE
FOR JUDY GRINHAM

Budapest, Sept. 3.

British swimmers won all the three finals today in the European swimming championships here.

Ian Black, the 17-year-old Scottish schoolboy, swam twice within 30 minutes to win the 400 metres freestyle and the 200 metres butterfly—the two events in which he set championship records during the heats yesterday — and Judy Grinham, Olympic champion and world record holder, won the women's 100 metres backstroke.

Today Black was content to win two individual titles without beating his times of yesterday.

The 400 metres freestyle final was a relatively easy affair for him. He won in 4 minutes, 31.3 seconds (his record yesterday was 4 minutes 28.9 seconds) to a speedy start—was his only serious rival after he put in his sprint in the final length of the pool.

The Russian went into an early lead and Black only challenged after the half way mark. He drew level after 225 metres and only turned on the heat in the length of the pool between the 250 and 300 metres marks.

Easy Winner

The race was then over and Black went out an easy winner, while Nikitin kept second place from fast finishing Galletti of Italy and another Russian, Vladimir Stranjanov.

Detailed results of this event were:

1. Ian Black (Britain) 4 mins. 31.3 secs.
 2. Boris Nikitin (Soviet Union) 4 mins. 36.2 secs.
 3. Paolo Galletti (Italy) 4 mins. 38.1 secs.
 4. Vladimir Stranjanov (Soviet Union) 4 mins. 39.8 secs.
 5. Jozsef Kalona (Hungary) 4 mins. 43.5 secs.
 6. Karl Engelhardt (East Germany) 4 mins. 45.9 secs.
- Although last night he said he was doubtful about swimming in two finals on the same day, Black lined up again in the 200 metres butterfly stroke event.
He won out in 2 minutes, 21.9 seconds (one tenth of a

second only short of his yesterday's championship record).
Once again the Scottish lad allowed the others to lead. The Czech, Padirek—who got off to a speedy start—was his only rival after he put in his sprint in the final length of the pool.

15 Metres Behind

Padirek was still leading at the 150 metres turn, but Black's speed was too much for him in the last 50 metres and when the British swimmer looked up to see where his opponent was, he found him 15 metres behind. Reassured of a short but decisive lead, Black won out easier than the 0.7 seconds margin suggests.

Behind these two, another Briton—Graham Symonds—just held on to third place in front of Wolfgang Sieber of Germany.

Detailed results were:

1. Ian Black (Britain) 2 mins. 21.9 secs.
2. Pavel Padirek (Czech) 2 mins. 22.6 secs.
3. Graham Symonds (Britain) 2 mins. 25.8 secs.
4. Wolfgang Sieber (East Germany) 2 mins. 26.0 secs.
5. Lajos Verszogy (Hungary) 2 mins. 27.5 secs.
6. Rene Piroletti (France) 2 mins. 27.5 secs.

Former Champion

Hungary's former champion, Gyorgy Tumpek finished last in a field of eight in 2 minutes, 29.9 seconds.
Britain's Judy Grinham won the 100 metres backstroke final in one minute, 12.6 seconds to

give her country its third title of the day.

Judy Grinham, who always manages to rise to the big occasion, today beat her friend, rival and compatriot, Margaret Edwards in another duel between the two British girls.
Larisa Viktorova of the Soviet Union got off the mark the fastest and had a narrow lead at the half-way turn of the race. But she could not match the finishing speed of the two British girls, who stormed past her in the last length of the pool.

New Record

Judy had three-tenths of a second to spare over Margaret at the finish and over a second to spare over the Russian girl.

This all-star final, with the Netherlands champions, Lenie De Nijl and Ria Van Velsen, unopposed, brought a new championships record (one minute 12.6 seconds). The previous record of one minute, 13.2 seconds was held by Wilema of the Netherlands.

Detailed results were:

1. Judy Grinham (Britain) 1 min. 12.6 secs.
 2. Margaret Edwards (Britain) 1 min. 12.9 secs.
 3. Larisa Viktorova (Soviet Union) 1 min. 13.0 secs.
 4. Lenie De Nijl (Netherlands) 1 min. 14.3 secs.
 5. Ria Van Velsen (Netherlands) 1 min. 15.2 secs.
 6. Helga Schmidt (East Germany) 1 min. 15.8 secs.
- France-Press and Reuter.

ELLIOTT AGAIN RUNS THE
MILE UNDER 4 MINUTESSets second best time ever in
International invitation race

London, Sept. 3.

Australia's wonder-runner Herb Elliott today clocked three minutes 55.4 seconds to win the invitation mile race at the White City Stadium, London.

Elliott holds the world records for the mile and the 1,500 metres.

In today's race, Britain's European 1,500 metres champion Brian Hewson finished second and Poland's Orywal was third.

Elliott was today nine-tenths of a second short of his world mile record of 3 mins. 54.6 secs.

Shot-Put Record

At the same meeting (International invitation events plus a London versus Warsaw meet), Arthur Rowe of Britain beat the British Empire and British All-comers record for the shot-put, with a throw of 17.98 metres.

Rowe, a 21-year-old blacksmith from Barnsley (York-

shire), won the European title at Stockholm and the Empire title at Cardiff earlier this year.

Results of the mile event were:

1. Herb Elliott (Australia) 3 mins. 55.4 secs.
2. Brian Hewson (Britain) 3 mins. 56.7 secs.
3. Z. Orywal (Poland) 3 mins. 56.7 secs.
4. G. Ibbotson (Britain) 4 mins. dead.

All the other competitors clocked over four minutes. This was Elliott's second best time over the mile. He took the lead a lap and a half from the finish and only Hewson could keep pace with him.

But the Australian left the British champion standing the last lap to take a 20 lb lead. Elliott slowed down slightly in the last 50 metres, but won easily. It is the ninth time that he has clocked under four minutes for the mile.

Confirmed Reports

After his win today, Elliott confirmed the reports that he had received a telegram from American promoter, Leo Leavitt, offering him £28,000 to turn professional.

The Australian runner would only say that he expected to meet Mr Leavitt on his return to Perth this month.
There was a big surprise in the men's 800 yards event, when

Mike Rawson, Britain's 800 metres European record holder, was beaten by the Pole, Mikomaski and Derek Johnson of Britain.

Rawson took part in the event (which counted for the London-Warsaw meet) as an invited guest—he is not a Londoner.

He appeared all set for an easy win when he stormed into the straight with a two lengths lead, but the champ weakened before the line.

Close Finish

It was a very close finish, with only two-tenths of a second between the first three. The results were:

1. Z. Mikomaski (Warsaw) 1 min. 51.3 seconds.
2. D. Johnson (London) 1 min. 51.4 secs.
3. M. Rawson (Britain) 1 min. 51.5 secs.
4. D. Smith (New Zealand, running for London) 1 min. 51.8 seconds.

Z. Krzyszkowski of Poland equalled the British all-comers record for the 3,000 metres steeplechase when he won the event of the London-Warsaw

match in 8 minutes, 46.4 seconds.

Norway's E. Larsen who was running as an invited guest, placed second in 8 minutes, 49.4 seconds and E. Shirley of London was third in 8 mins. 50 secs.

Another Record

Krzyszkowski distinguished himself at the recent European championships in Stockholm by winning both the 5,000 and 10,000 metres events.

Another British all-comers record fell when M. Halberg of New Zealand, a guest runner, won the two miles event in 8 minutes, 33 seconds.

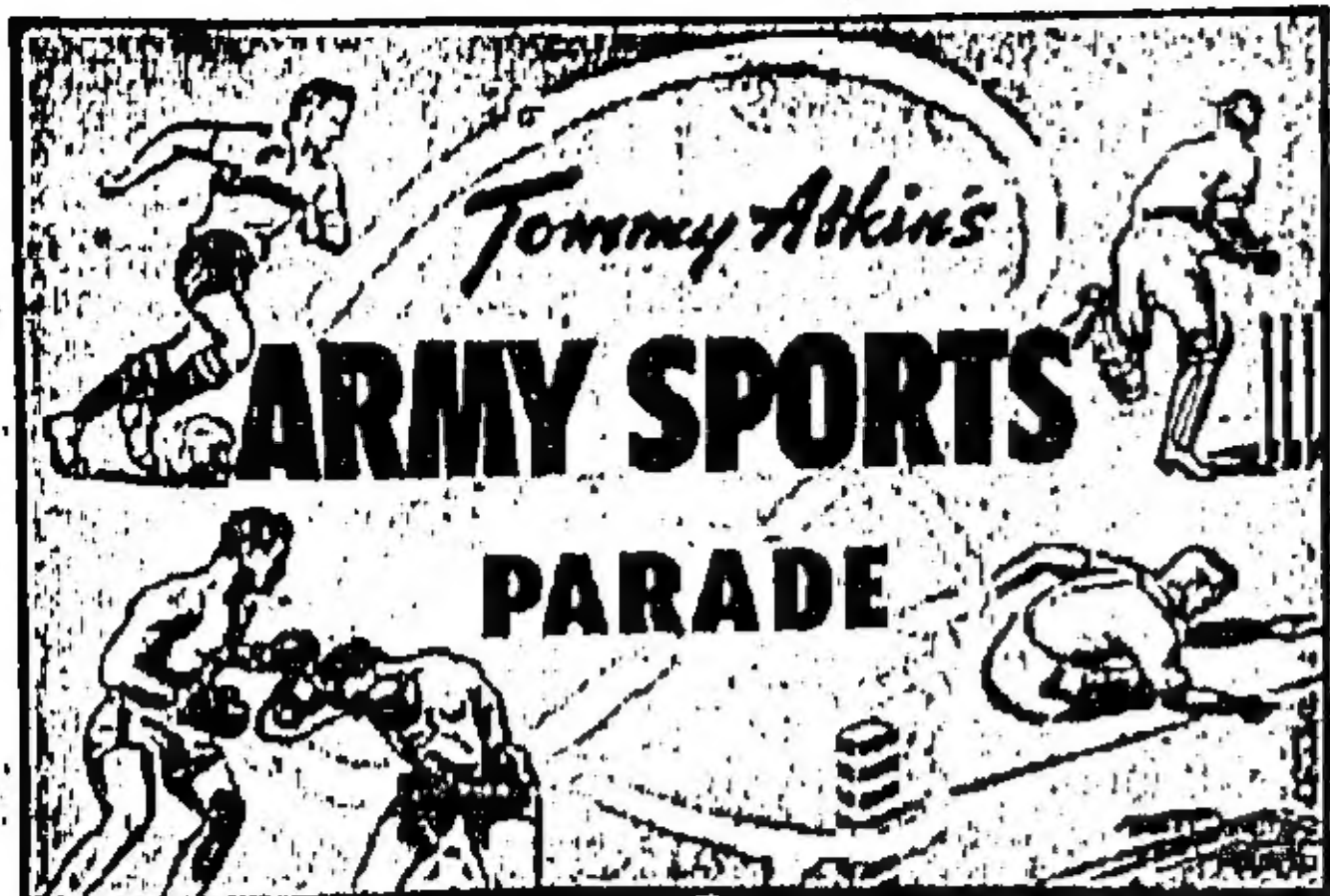
He won in a close finish from Jerry Chromik, who was running for Warsaw. Results were:
1. M. Halberg (New Zealand) 8 mins 33.0 secs.
2. J. Chromik (Warsaw) 8 mins 33.4 secs.
3. R. Zlinsky (Warsaw) 8 mins 36.2 secs.
4. P. Clark (London) 8 mins 40.0 secs.

At the close of the contest, Warsaw beat London in the men's events by 83 points to 72 and London won the women's match by 33 points to 29.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby





Promises they say are made to be broken but Tommy Atkins feels that where possible they should be kept, and he therefore directs his spotlight this week on the gallant sextet from St George's School who in the six-a-side hockey league have at last won a game after twenty successive defeats.

This featuring of lowly St George's resulted from a promise made several weeks ago and repeated on many occasions that I would give them the headline if they should win a match but as defeat followed defeat it seemed at one time that this was most unlikely to materialise.

Better Team Lost

To keep my promise to St George's I have had to ignore the really "big" news of this week's activities, the defeat of league leaders and almost certain champions, the Royal Signals 'A' after twenty-one victories in succession.

Even the victors, Detachment 50 Coy RASC will, I feel sure, agree that they were a team lost. This just wasn't a Signals' day.

Playing on a wet pitch the Signals opened in their usual classy style and made one concerted move after another with bewildering rapidity only to find each final attempt blocked by a solid wall of players ending with the shot just missing the mark.

The RASC fielding two Hong-kong O's played as though they expected a heavy defeat but were fighting to keep the score down. It was interesting to watch the gradual change coming over the side as it slowly dawned on them that they could win.

Opened Account
Always looking the better side, to Signals swarmed around their opponents' goal and it was only in an occasional break-away that the 50 attacked and it was from one of these, late in the first half, that they opened their account.

Even with a goal up I doubt if any speculators would have taken long odds on an RASC victory. The Signals looked supremely confident, and it seemed as if it were only a matter of time before they raced into the lead. But after a couple of penalty bullies had been missed, the RASC side gradually began to think in terms of a 1-0 victory and the Signals of a similar margin of defeat. Increasing the tempo they found that the slight drizzle had made the court very slippery and time and again players found themselves desperately trying to avoid measuring their lengths on the court, several unsuccessfully.

All twelve players were in the RASC half and how the defenders kept the ball out of the goal is beyond me.

Serious Situation
Desperate long clearances of the defence led to the few RASC attacks, and from one of these a penalty bully was awarded, and converted. The Signals put everything they had into what was by now a serious situation. Two down and only a few minutes to go, they kept the ball constantly in 50's circle, but were never able to score.

Sgt Baverstock in defence played the game of his life and much of the credit for the unexpected victory must go to him. Lt. Payne the skipper also did more than his fair share and the other four stalwarts will be able to boast "we did our bit too."

Seldom have I seen so superior a team lose. Was it that Signals under-rated the opposition? Certainly they had a couple of reserves out and certainly they played as winners until the second goal sank them. The conditions, too, played a part in slowing down their very fast attack.

Surprises have so far been few in this exciting league competition and this gift from the Gods will be asked by runners-up Command Workshops R&ME and BMH Kowloon.

The former are still my tip for honours although I understand their scholar S/Sgt Horsfall will be leaving them very soon. His replacement could well be the deciding factor.

With two stars unit, defence men S/Sgt Arley and Airborne, BMH, at any moment will be in my opinion fall by the wayside. I doubt if they will make it, but at any rate the closing matches should be full of interest.

The knock-out competition will be the next item and the draw for this will be made after the first game in the Victoria

vs Kowloon "Battle" which has been postponed on account of the weather from last Tuesday to the coming one. The three teams from each zone will meet each other and the final match between the two 'A' sides will start at 1700 hrs the others follow at half hour intervals.

No Seeding

There will be no "seeding" in the knock-out competition and every team will have an equal chance the draw will be made when most enthusiasts are present and this has been selected as the most appropriate opportunity to publicise the competition. All units are reminded that if they wish to enter more teams they have until Saturday to inform the organisers.

★ ★ ★
Football and its affairs are occupying the attention of many, in particular the Army Team Manager Captain Wally Alder R.A.M.C.

Trials matches are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday with further try-outs as necessary during the coming week, before the strenuous fortnightly training for the likely twenty starts on September 12 in preparation for the opening games of the league.

Looking at the lists of names submitted by Units I must say the response has been disappointing. It is realised that Units want to keep and train their own "stars" but the call to "Army" service should and must have preference. In any case selection for such honour almost always results in a marked improvement in both fitness and skill of such players and as the Army calls seldom conflict with the unit league programme, Units gain immeasurably in all ways.

A Suggestion
For those Units who have overlooked sending in names or who have players on the border line when they cannot decide whether to put forward or not may I suggest that they give the Manager a ring at BMH Hong-kong and leave the rest to him. If the Army team can take up where it left off last season, we can expect to find a side brimming with confidence and team spirit, and with a lot more support this season than they had last year—who knows—they might even topple the mighty South China from their lofty position.

★ ★ ★
As forecasted the 1/RTR were successful in their water-pole match although the CRE team gave them a much harder struggle than the 7-3 score suggests.

The Lancashire Regiment had little difficulty in trouncing the Headquarters team by the score of 12-1 which was a fair reflection of their superiority. The final 12-1 was played at Sek Kong this afternoon and although I fancy the Infantrymen to take the trophy, the home side will not give in without a struggle.

The team and individual Army championships will be next week's star sporting attraction and I have little doubt that quite a good crowd of spectators will turn out at the delightful swimming pool at Sek Kong to watch what should be a tense struggle for supremacy in the team event and all-out efforts from those in the individual competition.

Very Confident
Many fancy that the 1/RTR will retain the team trophy, they so convincingly won last year, but on present form the 1/Lancashire Regiment are very confident of upsetting the applecart. The result could well be decided by an unexpected win by one of the other Units in a single event, and of course there are certain Units who are quite convinced that the two teams mentioned have it a chance.

Two days later the individual championships will take place at the same pool and there seems to be a wider circle of "stars" this season but so far all events are not filled with aspiring champions, so if you have forgotten to enter, an early phone call to the secretary, Captain John Sharp R&PC at the Command Pay Office may yet see your name on this season's list of Hongkong Swimming Champions.

PLAYER UNION'S PLAN TO IMPROVE SOCCER CONDUCT

Good For The Game...

But Referee's

Co-operation Needed

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End And England)

Soccer is a robust, manly game, and those who enjoy playing it, as I do, would not want it to be any different. Those who prefer drawing-room pastimes can find them elsewhere. But we can still be sportsmen without being cissies. That is why I draw attention this week to a timely reminder footballers have received from the Players' Union about the importance of setting a good example on the field.

It is not that there is much really dirty play, just that some of us need to remember that the public do not always interpret certain, perhaps thoughtless, actions as over-keenness on behalf of one's side.

I think I can safely say that practically all players are in football in the first place because they love the game. They enjoyed playing it as lads and I know many a player with years of service behind him who looks forward to his Saturday afternoon more than anything else.

You hear of the odd man getting a reputation for being tough, but I think even the old-timers would admit the game is cleaner nowadays. There were some real "cloggers" at one time, remember.

Raise Standards
Vicious fouls are rarely seen today. When they are committed the tendency is to magnify them, publicly for football being what it is. And, of course, a bad impression is created.

It is to combat such criticism that the Players' Union have asked members to do all they can to improve the conduct of the game and raise its standard.

We are not asked to become little gentlemen all at once and play by-your-leave football. No one wants that. But there are five ways in which the players' representatives feel we could help to make the game more enjoyable for spectators as well as ourselves.

One concerns retrieving the ball when it is out of play. The

idea is to return it to the opponent waiting to take the throw-in. And he is expected to give you time to return to your position.

I think everybody will applaud the second point. You've all seen the ref point to the spot or place the ball for a free-kick, and then someone has put it nearer the opposition goal when his back is turned. Quite rightly we are asked to cut it out. A yard or two's not much one way or the other, and not worth having the crowd think you're mean and petty.

Knowing The Laws
Ten there's the question of the Laws. We ought to know them backwards, but you can get a bit rusty, so we've advised to swap them up and save those arguments with the referee. Nothing wrong with that, I dare say a few of us could be caught napping on some of the finer points.

Next—and Mr Public will be mightily pleased about this—the players are asked to leave it to the skipper when a ruling is questioned or the ref appears to have misread a linesman's signal and NOT crowd round him all talking at once.

Apart from this being more dignified and respectful, and likely to appeal more to the crowd, there's a better chance, I should say, of getting a fair hearing.

Lastly, when the ball goes out, we are requested always to take the throw from the right spot. This may seem to be something and nothing, but you'd be surprised how it gets the crowd's goat to see underhand little tricks like this practised.

Minority Thoughtless

You can call it gamesmanship or what you like, but spectators as a body don't like seeing things that give a team a mean advantage. There's a good deal of thoughtlessness—by the minority—in all this, and it doesn't do football any good.

It's for the good of the game that there should be a change for the better in this direction. But now let me give you two to make a bargain—the player and the referee.

The official in command, after all, is the deciding factor. He has a great bearing on whether these ideas of gentlemanly conduct could be a success. Without his understanding and helpful co-operation they could be a fate.

Referee's Co-operation

Give us the co-operation of referees and these instructions could be carried out to the benefit of the game. He has the powers to decide what is ungentlemanly conduct. We don't want opportunism to get mixed up with generosity. All that is needed is for referees to make it clear that no one will be allowed to take unfair advantage of anything done to improve the conduct of the game.

I would like to close on a personal note by wishing my old team-mate Tommy Docherty the best of luck with Arsenal, his new club. His transfer from Preston is the biggest of the new season and I expect him to revive the Gunners much as Joe Mercer did a few years ago. (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

THE DONCASTER ST LEGER

Only 16 Final Acceptors Out Of Original Entry Of 425

London, Sept. 3. Only 16 of the original entry of 425 have been left in at the final acceptance stage for the Doncaster St Leger, final classic of the British racing season, to be run over one mile six furlongs and 132 yards on Saturday, September 13.

The small acceptance is probably due to the presence of a hot favourite in Sir Humphrey de Trafford's Alcide, who scored a runaway win in the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York last month.

It was his first appearance on a race course since before the Epsom Derby, for which he was favourite, but had to be withdrawn because of abdominal muscle strain.

Alcide is trained at Newmarket by Captain Cecil Boyd Rochford, who will also saddle Queen Elizabeth's Restoration in the St Leger. Also among the acceptances is Mr Arpad Plech's Nagami, who was third in the Newmarket 2,000 Guineas and Epsom Derby and fourth in the Irish Derby.

The French are represented by five entries, while Italy has

among the acceptors Tiepolo, who has finished in the first three in three Italian classics this season.

The 16 acceptors with jockeys are: Restoration (D. Smith), Th'Doggart (no jockey), Brummell II (no jockey), Free Drink (no jockey), Trimmer

(G. Littlewood), Desvrony (no jockey), Love Bay (no jockey), Quick Decision (E. Britt), Ellinore (L. Piggott), Nagami (J. Mercer), Tiepolo (Enrico Camila), Gaur (no jockey), Owen Glandower (G. Lewis), Alcide (W. H. Carr), Cipango (no jockey), Nona Nicer (S. Clayton)—China Mail Special.

West Ham, Blackburn Still Unbeaten In English Soccer League

London, Sept. 3.

West Ham United and Blackburn Rovers, the two teams promoted from the second division, are still unbeaten and remain at the head of the English Football League, first division.

However, both of them were held to a draw, this evening, West Ham by Wolverhampton Wanderers at Wolverhampton with no score and Blackburn by Leicester City at Leicester 1-1.

Blackpool, the only other team to have won all its matches so far was beaten 1-0 at Newcastle.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Scores of yesterday's matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Leeds United 1 Aston Villa 2

West Ham 0 Wolverhampton 0

Blackburn 1 Manchester City 1

Blackpool 1 Newcastle U. 1

Sheff. Wed. 0

Sheff. U. 0

Division II

Grimsby Town 4

Sunderland 2

Sheff. U. 2

Sheff. Wed. 0

Sheff. U. 0

Division III

Colchester U. 2

Southend U. 0

Division IV

Crystal Palace 2

Queens Park 0

Alton 0

Stenhousemuir 1

Ayr United 2

Division V

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

Stenhousemuir 1

Ayr United 2

Division VI

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

Stenhousemuir 1

Ayr United 2

Division VII

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

Stenhousemuir 1

Ayr United 2

Division VIII

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

Stenhousemuir 1

Ayr United 2

Division IX

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

Stenhousemuir 1

Ayr United 2

Division X

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

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Ayr United 2

Division XI

Queen's Park 0

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Ayr United 2

Division XII

Queen's Park 0

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Division XIII

Queen's Park 0

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Division XIV

Queen's Park 0

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Ayr United 2

Division XV

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Ayr United 2

Division XVI

Queen's Park 0

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Stenhousemuir 1

Ayr United 2

Division XVII

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

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Ayr United 2

Division XVIII

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

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Ayr United 2

Division XIX

Queen's Park 0

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Ayr United 2

Division XX

Queen's Park 0

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Division XXI

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Division XXVI

Queen's Park 0

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Ayr United 2

Division XXVII

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

Stenhousemuir 1

Ayr United 2

Division XXVIII

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

Stenhousemuir 1

Ayr United 2

Division XXIX

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

Stenhousemuir 1

Ayr United 2

Division XXX

Queen's Park 0

Alton 0

Stenhousemuir 1

Ayr United 2

NOISE RESTRICTIONS MAY AFFECT AMERICAN JETLINERS

Quarles has urged the CAB to adopt regulations which would permit carriage of persons, goods or mail exclusively between two points in this country so long as they are destined for a point or points outside the United States.

Washington cited the attitude of other countries on this question. It pointed out Italy does not permit the Trans World Airlines to carry traffic between Milan and Rome, even though the traffic is destined for points outside of Italy.

The statement said Brazil bans the wayward Canadian airlines on routes similar to those on Colonial Airlines and Eastern Airlines, both American carriers.—U.P.

of Soviet scientists.

Initially it was decided to install two reactors—one a powerful 90,000 kilowatt reactor and another to provide power if this should break down.

It was then decided to install a third, "In essence a reserve reactor," it was stated.

The total weight of the atomic steam generating plant, together with its protective shielding, was over 3,000 tons.

—Reuter.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Business was done in the local | |
| unofficial exchange market this | |
| morning at the following rates: | |
| U.S. dollar (per \$1) | 5.6 |
| Sterling notes (per £1) | 16.0 |
| Australian notes (per £1) | 12.0 |
| Indonesian rupiah (per 100) | 6.7 |
| Siam tical (per-100) | 26.6 |
| Singapore (Straits) | 12.0 |

100

CHEMICAL

There were reports that spokesmen for the chemical industry had indicated their outright opposition to the exchange.

CHEMICAL

There were reports that spokesmen for the chemical industry had indicated their outright opposition to the exchange

UK Reserves

London, Sept. 3.

Britain's gold and dollar reserves rose \$5,000,000 during August, the Treasury announced today.

At the end of the month the reserves stood at \$3,089,000,000.

—U.P.I.

Agreed Merchant Rates

| | |
|---------------------|------------|
| Canadian Dollars: | Maximum |
| Selling 10-13/16. | Minimum |
| Buying 17-1/16 T.T. | 17 1/4 O/D |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|-------------------|-----|---------------|-----|---------------------|----|----------------|----|---------------------|--------|----------------|--------|
| <p> vices the market opened around the previous closing levels which maintained throughout the morning. Future closings were: No. 1 rubber per lb. </p> | <p> In the United States, the average price of one-linch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 34.74 cents. Total sales were 18,398 bales. —U.P.I. </p> | <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Copper spot</td> <td>200</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2-month</td> <td>207</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lead 1st half Sept.</td> <td>77</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2nd half Sept.</td> <td>76</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Zinc 1st half Sept.</td> <td>84 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2nd half Sept.</td> <td>85 1/2</td> </tr> </table> | Copper spot | 200 | 2-month | 207 | Lead 1st half Sept. | 77 | 2nd half Sept. | 76 | Zinc 1st half Sept. | 84 1/2 | 2nd half Sept. | 85 1/2 |
| Copper spot | 200 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2-month | 207 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Lead 1st half Sept. | 77 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2nd half Sept. | 76 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Zinc 1st half Sept. | 84 1/2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2nd half Sept. | 85 1/2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

| | | |
|--------|-------|-------|
| | Oct. | |
| Copper | Sept. | |
| | Oct. | |
| Tin | Sept. | |
| | Oct. | |

LONDON

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Copper spot | 206 |
| 3-month | 207 |
| Lead 1st half Sept. | 72 |
| Dec. | 72½ |
| Zinc 1st half Sept. | 64½ |
| Dec. | 65½ |

—U.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1958.

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
"Imperial" WITH SHEAFFER'S
Cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

COLONY'S BUILDING BOOM MEANS MORE POSTMEN

The Post Office had to recruit more postmen last year "to meet the demand arising from the continuous construction of multi-storey buildings and estates throughout the Colony."

This was revealed in the annual report of the Postmaster-General which was released yesterday.

No figures are given to show how many more postmen were recruited. The total authorised establishments of the Department at the close of the year was 787. Last year's figure was 730.

The Post Office also had to recruit more staff because of the Christmas rush last year and the report shows that 60 temporary mail coolies were employed for a period of two weeks to help with the heavy collections and transfer of bags.

Chinese New Year was another busy period requiring more staff.

More Popular

The report discloses that the posting of Chinese New Year greetings is becoming increasingly popular in the Colony—more than 1,600,000 items were posted in the six-day pre-holiday period and that 30 temporary mail coolies had to be employed.

Christmas is still the biggest rush period for the Post Office.

In the 10 days preceding Christmas Day, more than 3,000,000 items passed through the collecting machines. These covered about 60 per cent of all local postings, indicating a total posting of well above 5,000,000 items.

The record for a single day was achieved on December 23 when 710,000 items were dealt with, as against the 1956 record of 611,700.

SHIPMENTS OF ARMS TO ISRAEL

Washington, Sept. 3.—The State Department said today that Israel had purchased small quantities of defensive arms from the United States within the past two months.

A Department spokesman made this announcement at a press conference when asked to comment on Cairo reports that the United States was supplying arms to Israel.

The spokesman declined to identify the items purchased or to state their value.

"The United States has never been and is not now a major supplier of arms to Israel," he said.—Reuter.

Negro Says I Was Forced To Sign

Montgomery, Sept. 3.—Jimmy Wilson, 55-year-old Negro handyman under sentence of death for robbing an old woman of \$1.95 said in a published interview today he had been forced to sign a statement confessing to attempted rape of the woman.

In a gist interview published in the New York Post Wilson said he had signed the statement after Police had beaten him.

The newspaper also published a denial of Wilson's allegation by the State Prosecutor, Mr. Dinwiddie McLeod.

Wilson is due to die in the electric chair on Friday, but a stay of execution appears almost certain.

The Alabama Supreme Court, which upheld Wilson's sentence last June, has withdrawn a death certificate until it rules on a petition for a re-hearing of his case.

The court may give its ruling when it meets tomorrow for its regular session.

The Negro was convicted of robbing Mrs. Estelle Barker, an elderly widow, who testified that he also tried to rape her.

Wilson was not charged with rape which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in Alabama. He was charged with robbery and night burglary, both capital offences in this state.—Reuter.

Dies In Hospital

A Chinese woman, who was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital in an unconscious condition on Tuesday night after having been knocked down by a bus in Hennessy Road, died at 9.30 a.m. yesterday.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
By Air
Philippines, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Canton, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
By Air
Japan, 9 a.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Canton, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
By Air
Philippines, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Canton, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
By Surface
Canton, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
By Surface
Canton, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
By Surface
Canton, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
By Surface
Canton, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Power Behind The Viscount



IN place of air-conditioners, electric stoves and refrigerators a gleaming cut-away Rolls-Royce "Dart" aircraft engine was put on display in the show window of Jardine House this week. This type of power unit is used in Hongkong Airways' Viscount aircraft.—Chin a Mail Photo.

COLONY RESERVOIRS STILL OVERFLOWING

Reservoirs on Hongkong and Kowloon are still overflowing, and a spokesman of the Water Authority said the situation is "more or less the same as yesterday."

Water in the Colony's biggest reservoir, Tai Lam Chung, is still a little over three feet below the top of the dam.

No further rain was recorded by the Royal Observatory from midnight last night.

The Observatory forecast states there is a possibility of showery weather later this evening, but that for the rest of today it should remain fair.

Typhoon Grace is now battering itself out on the Mainland Chinese coast, about 30 miles NE of Foochow, and is moving gradually NW at 14 knots.

Went Too Close To Stonecutters Island

A 24-year-old sampan owner, Ng Kong-yuk, living on board a sampan, was this morning fined \$30 or one week's imprisonment, by Mr. Han-sung Lo at Central Magistracy, for approaching within 100 yards of Stonecutters Island without permission from the authorities, and for keeping an unlicensed sampan.

At 2.45 this morning, an Indian sergeant on duty at Stonecutters Island noticed two sampans, that were travelling a floating net, approaching within 100 yards of the island.

He went out and arrested the owner of the sampans—Ng—and took him and the sampans to the Marine police station where Ng was charged with the offence.

Investigations revealed that one of the sampans had no licence and Ng was then additionally charged.

In mitigation, Ng said that he had just bought the sampan, and he was arrested before he had had time to license it.

Governor Visits Railway Offices

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning visited the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway establishments both in the New Territories and town areas.

The Governor was accompanied by Mr. I. B. Trevor, General Manager of the KCR.

In the course of his tour, His Excellency visited the primary schools founded and maintained by the KCR for the children of railway employees.

He was met on arrival by Mr. Francis Lau, Headmaster, and Mr. Hung Shek-chiu, Chairman of the KCR Social Welfare Association.

Two Children Hurt, Admitted To Hospital

Two young children, a seven-year-old boy and a girl of the same age, were injured in separate traffic accidents on Hongkong Island yesterday.

The boy, Hui Kai-tai, of 49 Gloucester Road, roof top, was hit by a private car in Lockhart Road, while the girl, Lai King, was knocked down by a motor cycle in Smithfield Road, near its junction with Belcher's Street.

Both were admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

Three Injured In King's Road Mishap

Three passengers in a military vehicle which crashed into a lamp pole in King's Road yesterday were injured and admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

The injured are: Chow Wan, aged 39, of 690, Shanghai Street, third floor, Chan Fuk-ye, aged 39, of 84A, Ngau Chi Wan Village, ground floor, and Wong On, aged 50, of 56, Third Street, second floor.

Letters From An Archbishop

The St John's Review begins publishing in this month's issue a series of letters from William Temple, the late Archbishop of Canterbury, to his brother Colonel F. C. Temple, and father of the Dean of St John's Cathedral.

The selection to be published is taken from 670 letters which Archbishop Temple wrote to his brother, beginning with his first at the age of eight. The last was written in September 1944 just before the Archbishop's death.

The late Archbishop was himself the son of an Archbishop of Canterbury.

Telephone Call To Report Assault

An ice-cream hawker testified before Mr. E. Corbally at Central this morning that he had telephoned the accused to tell him that his wife had been assaulted.

The hawker, Lam Yau, was testifying at the committal proceedings against a lorry driver, Tsai Shu-fat, 47, who was alleged to have battered his wife, Tsai Wan, to death with an iron bar in Nam Chung Street on July 8.

Mr. D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. The accused is represented by Mr. A. C. Arculli.

Lam testified that he had known the accused, his wife, Yuen Say, and the deceased, who was known as "Chat Sock" (Seventh Uncle).

At 8 p.m. on July 8, Lam continued, Yuen Say, visited him at his house and following a conversation, he telephoned the accused informing the latter that Yuen had been beaten up by the deceased. He also told the accused that Yuen had a bruised eye.

He accused appeared at witness's house about 15 minutes later and after a further conversation, he left with his wife. Witness said he himself also left the house to carry on his business.

Hearing is continuing.

Four Months For Stealing Radio

A 28-year-old odd-job worker, Leung Chung-man, was sentenced to four months by Mr. Han-sung Lo at Central this morning for the theft of a portable transistor radio from a house.

Leung had 14 previous convictions, which dated back to 1947. Two of the previous convictions were for a similar offence.

Leung pleaded guilty to the theft of the radio from No. 13 Kwong Hoi Terrace, ground floor. The radio, which was worth \$140, was returned to the owner, Mr. Cheung Fuk.

Opium Pipe Found In Raided Room

A 44-year-old Chinese woman, Mak Sau-ling, living at 65, Queen's Road, Central, second floor, was this morning fined \$500 or 10 weeks' imprisonment, by Mr. Han-sung Lo at Central Magistracy, for possession of an opium pipe and opium.

At 2.40 p.m. last Tuesday, a police party raided Mak's flat.

They found the defendant in a room together with four other Chinese men. The police searched the room and found one opium pipe and 20 small pots of opium in two cigarette tins.

This Funny World



"You do like it then?"

From the Files 25 years AGO

SCMP leader: "A correspondent chides us for publishing in our correspondence columns letters which are described as 'ripes'. It must be admitted that much pettiness and incapacity for rational thought is betrayed by some correspondents; and when it is added that few letters are published in their entirety and that many go into the waste paper basket it will be appreciated that on the whole, in their raw state, the epistles to the Editor are not an impressive testimony of the intelligence and responsibility of the community. One man's 'tosh' is another man's creed; however, the newspaper forum plays so important a part in the life and contentment of an articulate community that it is necessary to give the public the widest possible latitude. The correspondence columns offer a valuable safety valve in any Colony bureaucratically governed; it is better to err on the side of indulgence rather than on the side of severe repression."

★ ★ ★
Bird's Eye: "Letters to the Editor. I can't think of any. No Hongkong Editor has yet received even an O.B.E."

★ ★ ★
THE heavy rain on Monday and the greater part of yesterday has added sufficient water to the Colony's reservoirs to bring partial relief from the official restrictions. It is officially notified that commencing today a constant supply of water will be available in Kowloon. No change in restrictions on the island have yet been announced. During the period of 24 hours a total of 5.11 inches of rain fell.

★ ★ ★
Letter to the Editor: Sir, I wish to point out an evil in the Colony for the Government's consideration. Verandah washing on Sunday mornings; this practice is going on in the Central District. People doing this never place any regard to the pedestrians below who find it almost impossible to avoid the filthy showers as opposite verandahs are very often washed simultaneously, LCC.

★ ★ ★
WITH the evidence in a Hongkong police court case yesterday hinting at the presence of a well-organised band of drug peddlers operating in the Colony, word from Peking last night simultaneously disclosed that a huge narcotic distributing agency has been discovered there and numerous arrests had been made. The magnitude of the Peking seizure was brought home by the facts that troops were used in conjunction with Police to storm the headquarters of the syndicate. The "plant" was located in a temple and was guarded by gunmen. Enormous quantities of narcotic drugs were found. Revenue Officer Grummitt, in the police court in Hongkong yesterday, when a Chinese was sentenced for having been found in an apartment where narcotic drugs were stored, told the court that probably only once in 100 times were the authorities able to get the principal offenders in such cases.

★ ★ ★
The Queen's theatre advertised the forthcoming film "King of the Jungle" starring Buster Crabbe.

★ ★ ★
A WEDDING of particular interest to Shanghai scholars was solemnized when Mr. Michael Albert Radlik and Miss Norah Bass were married. The bride who came out from home only recently is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bass of Herts, England, while the bridegroom was the art master at the Cathedral School for boys, and was the son of the late Mr. Julius M. Radlik and Mrs. Radlik of Shanghai.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Ronald Hall, wife of the Bishop of Victoria, has arrived in the Colony and a welcome is to be tendered her at a reception at the Helena May Institute on Monday.

★ ★ ★
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CAPTAIN MISSING AT SEA

New York, Sept. 3.—The 40-year-old master of the cargo vessel Ann Quinn has vanished from his ship at sea, a spokesman for the Isbrandtsen Steamship Co said today.

He said Capt. Andrew Lindemulder, of Detroit, Michigan, was last seen aboard the ship on Monday night when it was about 800 miles from England. The 10,600-ton liberty ship had left Baltimore last week and was en route to a port in Poland.

FAILED TO APPEAR

The spokesman said that Lindemulder was first missed when he failed to show up for breakfast yesterday morning. A search of the ship failed to turn up any trace of him.

Lindemulder, a bachelor whose parents live in Detroit, had been with the line for 18 months. He had been master of the Ann Quinn since the ship was acquired by the line 10 months ago. Before joining Isbrandtsen, he had commanded ships for the Billberg-Rothchild Co., New York—U.P.I.

Two Arrests Made

Two men were arrested by the Police in Kowloon yesterday following enquiries into the theft of cash from a pedestrian in Clear Water Bay Road, near Kai Tak Road, and the attempted snatching of a wrist watch from a man sleeping on the pavement in Castle Peak Road.

Ear-ring Snatched

A pair of gold ear-rings, valued at \$30, was stolen from a woman pedestrian in Cheung Sha Wan Road, Kowloon, yesterday.

Wallet Stolen

A wallet, containing a sum of money, was stolen from a man in Boundary Street yesterday.